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CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS IN THE HOKKAIDO. (See page 512.)

Life and Light

A Prayer for Christmastide

By WILLIAM ALLEN KNIGHT

We thank Thee, our father, for Thy patience with mankind. There was no room for Thy Christ when He came to earth in Bethlehem, the people not knowing the gift of God. But Thou didst keep patience and good hope; and Thine eyes saw human tenderness make a place for Him in lowly estate—saw Him laid in a manger. When they knew Him, then came shepherds to adore and wise men with costly gifts for homage.

So hast Thou borne with us in every place throughout the world; and many have bowed the knee to Jesus. father, continue this mercy toward all mankind. And speed the messengers of heaven and earth that make the Saviour known. So may the lowly rejoice in Him, and the great open their treasures to Him, and Thy lost sheep far and near answer their Shepherd's calling voice. Amen.

Those who were privileged to attend the great Triennial of our denomination in Kansas City, October 22-30th, have brought to the stay-at-

The National Council homes strong testimony as to the loyalty to
and the Congregationalism, the sweetness of spirit which
American Board Meeting. marked the earnest debates and the final unanimity evinced by the 500 delegates in the vote taken Saturday morning October 25th, upon the adoption of the report of the Committee of Nineteen. So widely have the doings of this historic National Council been discussed and reported that it is not necessary to dwell here upon them. The choice of Dr. Charles R. Brown of Yale as moderator for the ensuing two years seems to have given satisfaction, and the story of his modest, late arrival upon the scene added incidentally a touch of real human interest. Our treasurer, Miss Sarah Louise Day as a member of the Apportionment Commission, was an honorary delegate at this meeting. The Commission of Missions, which was created by the acceptance of the report of the Committee of Nineteen, is to have an advisory relation with the missionary societies of the denomination, and is composed of fourteen members elected by the Council, one from each of the national missionary societies and two women to represent women's missionary organizations. Miss Day was chosen to represent the three Woman's Boards upon this important Commission, while Mrs. Williston Walker of New Haven, Conn., was elected as the member from the Woman's Home Missionary Federation.

It is stated by some who have attended many meetings of the American Board that there has seldom been a more faithfully attended or a more rewarding meeting of that body than the one which closed Tuesday evening, October 28th. Among the missionaries who were heard with interest were Dr. Charles C. Tracy of Turkey, Dr. John Howland of Mexico, Dr. Thomas B. Scott of Ceylon, Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of Japan, Dr. Peet and Mr. Ewing of China, Dr. Irving M. Channon of Micronesia, Dr. Sibley of the Philippine Islands, and Rev. Merlin W. Ennis, Rev. C. H. Maxwell and Rev. William C. Bell of Africa.

Mr. Fred B. Smith, who has recently returned from a tour of the world in the interest of the Men and Religion Movement, made a stirring address on "The American Board Missions at Close Range," and Mrs. George M. Clark, president of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, brought "Woman's Part in World Evangelization" home to the hearts of the audience.

A wave of enthusiasm swept the audience Monday evening after the

speeches of Rev. C. Telford Erickson and Miss Ellen M. Stone concerning the needs and sufferings of Albania, and despite the protests of the officers, ten thousand dollars were quickly pledged as a special offering to help "ransom a nation." The reports of secretaries and treasurer showed a year of splendid work, despite adverse conditions on the field in some countries, and the Young People's Department gave evidence of much constructive effort on the part of its secretary, Brewer Eddy, and his helpers. Rev. and Mrs. Wayne H. Bowers, soon to take up work in Spain, and Mr. Clarence A. Neff under appointment for China, were among the new missionaries present. In the absence of President Capen on deputation work, Vice President Edward D. Eaton presided.

The Branches have been busy during October and November. Several have held their annual meetings,—New Hampshire in Hanover, with
Other good reports from earnest workers, notably the department of
Meetings. junior work, and Dr. Stephenson with her graphic story of India's needs; Hartford at Hartford with Mrs. Howland to arouse enthusiasm and a fine presentation of the *The King's Business* by Mrs. E. W. Capen; Rhode Island in Pawtucket with Miss Daniels to tell of her great work in the Girls' College at Harpoot, and a tender Memorial Service for its beloved junior secretary, Miss Helen S. Lathrop; Philadelphia in East Orange with the emphasis on junior work and a strong girding of itself for the work of the coming year; Worcester at Worcester, where Miss Blake brought the missionary message and Mrs. Daniels spoke of the Woman's Board as a link between the Branches and the work on the field; Essex South, celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary at Lynn where Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Howland and Miss Blake again brought the messages; Old Colony in the lovely old town of Rehoboth, with some features of special note, such as the brief service in memory of the workers taken away during the year, and Dr. Stephenson as its missionary speaker; and Norfolk and Pilgrim in its fall meetings at Stoughton, where again junior work was made prominent and its very own missionary, Miss Minnie Clarke, told her charming story.

These Branch meetings, with county and group meetings, too numerous to mention, and many local luncheons and teas, notably an all-day gathering of officers of Branch and auxiliary of Suffolk Branch in Pilgrim Hall in October, and a Golden Anniversary Gift luncheon in Framingham, November 6th, planned by Mrs. E. H. Bigelow, the president of the Middlesex Branch, assisted by Mrs. Willis Kingsbury of Holliston and

Miss Gertrude Bigelow of Natick, and addressed by Mrs. Daniels, Miss Day and Mrs. Adam of Pittsfield, and Rev. Enoch Bell of the American Board, bear cheering witness to the zeal and faithfulness of the Branches which are among the best assets of the Woman's Board. It is because of such efforts and enthusiasm that for the first time the treasurer was able to report at Springfield that the \$120,000 asked from the Branches for regular work had been received during the fiscal year of the Woman's Board of Missions.

The Friday meeting, November 7th, naturally had as its dominant theme the work of the American Board in India, as this was the opening date of the Centenary observance in Bombay. Mrs. A. A. Lincoln presided, the well-beloved Mrs. S. B. Capron led the devotional service, and Mrs. Henry G. Bissell spoke on "Our Work in Ahmednagar." These exercises, with a beautiful solo by Mrs. John M. Dick of Arlington, made up a program of deep interest. The attendance this fall on the first Friday of the month has been gratifying.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, with her daughter, Miss Norma Waterbury, accompanied by Mrs. William A. Montgomery, and her daughter Edith, **A Missionary** sailed November 6th from New York on a visit of some **Pilgrimage.** months to the mission fields. Mrs. Peabody, who is a member of the Continuation Committee of the Edinburgh Conference, planned to be at the meeting of that committee at The Hague, Holland, November 14th. Mrs. Peabody is the only American woman who has thus far been honored with a place upon this Committee. Proceeding to the Far East, these friends will study at close range the various kinds of work carried on by the different Woman's Boards in Egypt, Ceylon, India, Burma, China, Korea and Japan, with the purpose of presenting some of the results of these observations in a text-book for the United Study of Missions to be written by Mrs. Montgomery after her return. During Mrs. Peabody's absence, Miss E. Harriet Stanwood will serve as acting chairman of the Central Committee for the United Study of Missions.

Miss Bessie M. Hardy, who goes under the support of the Woman's Board of the Interior, to teach in Marash College for Girls, Central **Missionary** Turkey, was commissioned at the Rooms of the American **Personals.** Board October 3d, and sailed October 19th from Boston in company with Miss Harriet J. Fischer (W. B. M. I.) under appointment

to Adana, and Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Leslie of Oorfa, all of the same mission.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tracy of Marsovan arrived October 22d for their furlough year and went at once to the American Board meeting in Kansas City, where Dr. Tracy made a stirring appeal for funds to evangelize Turkey. Dr. and Mrs. Tracy will visit their son Charles in Vermont and other friends in the East before going to California for the winter.

Miss Luella Miner and Miss Abbie G. Chapin of the North China Mission arrived in Philadelphia October 27th. Miss Miner spent a few days in Cambridge, Mass., and gave her friends at the Board Rooms the pleasure of seeing her before turning her face westward. Miss Chapin made a brief visit with relatives in Washington and will spend a little time in New England before going to California for the winter.

The wedding of Miss Alice Seymour Browne and Rev. Murray S. Frame of Tung-chow, China, took place in Kyoto, Japan, October 10th, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Cobb, Rev. Otis Cary officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Frame expected to reach Tung-chow where they will make their home October 27th.

Miss Mary F. Long, who has been waiting in El Paso since September for an opportunity to go on to Chihuahua, expects now to be at work once more in the "Colegio Chihuahuense" early in December.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne H. Bowers, new missionaries of the American Board to Spain, will sail November 8th from New York to Barcelona.

Miss Minnie Clarke of the Rhodesia Mission, for fifteen years connected with our Woman's Board schools in Africa, has been spending a few weeks in the United States. As Miss Clarke is of English parentage, this is her first opportunity to meet her American friends and her willingness to attend meetings has afforded much pleasure. Through the kindness of one of her hostesses, she was enabled to spend ten days studying the Industrial work at Hampton Institute. She sailed for England November 22d, where she will stay a few weeks. Then she returns to Africa, to spend the rest of her furlough with her parents.

From Miss Gilson, Miss Clarke's associate in this school, we learn of the untimely death of Miss Helen J. Robins, who went from England a year ago to take charge of the spinning and weaving at Mt. Silinda. Typhoid fever developed in August and although Dr. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Lundquist, the trained nurse at the hospital, were untiring in their care, Miss Robins passed away September 6th. Miss

Gilson says of her: "Miss Robins was greatly beloved by the native girls, by the women in the spinning department and by our European friends in the vicinity as well as by the members of this mission. She was quick to seize opportunities for helping others."

Many of the home churches observed "Centenary Sunday" either November 9th or 16th, with some special reference to the celebration in **The India Centenary**. Bombay and Ahmednagar. The deputation reached Bombay October 31st after a prosperous and interesting journey, and Dr. Capen's address formed a valuable part of the Centennial observance. This, with Dr. Robert Hume's fine review of the work of the American Marathi Mission, is already in print.

New handbooks for the use of officers and leaders of the senior and junior missionary societies have been prepared and are now on sale.

New Publications. These contain a plan for organization, suggestions as to meetings, and a constitution with the duties of officers and committees briefly outlined. "The Model Board Meeting," setting forth a typical Executive Committee meeting of the Woman's Board, intended to accompany the second chapter of *The King's Business*, is now ready. Price, five cents.

The World Peace Foundation, in response to a growing need for the training and assistance of leaders for societies and classes studying the **Peace Conferences for Peace Workers** international peace movement, has arranged for a series of fortnightly conferences upon the subject, beginning Monday, November 10, 1913. This great movement of our time in behalf of international justice and friendship seeks the increasing devotion of our churches, schools, women's clubs, patriotic societies, granges and other organizations; and it is for members of such bodies that these conferences are primarily intended. It is hoped that the officers of many organizations will appoint special representatives. The conferences will be held in the conference room of the World Peace Foundation, 40 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, on Monday afternoons, at four o'clock. They will be conducted in turn by Mr. Edwin D. Mead, Professor Charles H. Levermore, Dr. George W. Nasmyth, Mr. Denys P. Myers and Mrs. Anna Sturges Duryea, of the World Peace Foundation, Dr. James L. Tryon, secretary of the Massachusetts Peace Society, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, secretary of the American School Peace League, and Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead.

Tourists desiring comfortable accommodations in Madrid at a reasonable price may find such at the "International Home for Foreign Ladies," in Home for Foreign charge of Mrs. Jeanie Brown Fliedner, Calle del Cid, Ladies in Madrid. No. 4. As Madrid is admittedly an expensive and undesirable place for girl students or young women traveling alone, this Home, which is well recommended by trustworthy people, may afford a safe and pleasant refuge for a longer or shorter time for some who may read this notice.

The closing of our Treasurer's books has brought to light the cheering fact that at last we have actually reached a goal toward which we have been striving for eleven years. At the annual meeting of the Branches. held in Washington in 1902 a new aim was accepted, twenty per cent in advance of what had been done by the Branches up to that time. They were asked to provide \$120,000 for the regular work of the Board. In the year just closed they have done so, and our hearts are singing in thankfulness for the work and the giving which have realized this. The gain this year was \$4,296, and the year before it was \$4,436, making a total gain of \$8,732 in two years.

It is an especial comfort to have this increase realized this year because the amount of money available from legacies is less by about \$10,000 than last year, and the gain of the Branches helps make good that loss. We deeply regret that the \$4,296 may not provide for an increase in our appropriations for 1914, but rejoice that it prevents a reduction by that amount.

A MEMORY ON CHRISTMAS EVE

THE clearing vision of humanity which marks our time may well welcome the manger to its significance in the Bethlehem story. It has a message for us—a message of vital worth. In truth, the manger signifies in man something akin to what the cross signifies in God. It was the first humble token given to Jesus of the good that God saw in our fallen nature when he sent him to be our Saviour. How the tokens thereof have multiplied since then under the influence of him whom God gave us in Bethlehem! All this bestirring of ourselves at Christmas to give gifts and to do deeds of good will, what is it and whence does it come? It has fullest meaning as the celebration of what God did for men in the gift of Jesus. But the beauty even of that significance is deepened when we may trace it all back to its simple, spontaneous beginning in what was done on the very night when Christ was born in crowded Bethlehem.—*William Allen Knight in "On the Road to Bethlehem."*



THE WIDE STREET OF OTARU

PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS IN THE HOKKAIDO

BY FANNY GORDON BARTLETT

(See frontispiece)

"THERE," said I to my helper, "that's off our minds!" as the printer's boy started down the hill. He had a leaf cut out of the Bible so that he couldn't possibly make a mistake in the story beginning, "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flocks by night." He had also various carefully numbered clippings from hymn books, and a picture from the front of a leaflet belonging to the Ministering Children's League. All of these were to be combined with specially good paper, clear type and red ink into a program for Christmas,—two whole months away.

The next thing to claim our attention was the question of the towels. For once in all the years of my pilgrimage I had money enough to carry out all my plans and I was in a hurry to get it spent before my plans began to grow. In Japan every business firm sends out greetings at New Year's in the shape of printed towels and bundle cloths, as well as calendars, with appropriate designs for the season and the trade-mark of the house. I'd always yearned to send out my own, and this at last was my chance. Two men with monstrous bundles were waiting on the *tatami* room (soft mats in rooms fitted up in Japanese style) floor bowing their heads to the ground at the end of every sentence, asking us to choose from the regular stock of

designs, or to tell what we wanted and let them draw new ones. There were dozens of fascinating patterns but nothing that looked Christmasy. All attempts at Santa Claus were atrocious and the toys looked as if they were going to fight, so after long consultation, we settled down to an original design of holly branches around a barn plus a steeple, meant for a church, toward which small figures were wending their way across the snow. Then in splendid, big, sprawly Chinese characters was the old message, "Glory to God in the Highest. Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." The two clerks from the department store finally agreed that this could be done and departed, promising to have four hundred towels ready "in time for my heart to rest."

Then came the "stunts." Of course, I couldn't venture on the dialogues myself but we did help translate the play called "The Little Pilgrim" from *St. Nicholas*. The son of one of the army officers, whose regiment went down singing *Kimigayo* when the Russians sunk the transport, took the hero's part.

The wife of a bank president (one of the girls in my first class in Tottori way back in '94) happened to come in during our Sunday afternoon sing and backed me up when I criticized certain peculiar pronunciations. She became so excited over the "awful Hokkaido accent" that she gladly undertook to write a little play for the girls and drilled them on it thoroughly for weeks. Another busy woman found time to train a group of little boys and incidentally brought back many, many memories of her own Sunday-school days, almost crowded out of mind.

Then there were the songs. We always tried to begin on them in September and have them thoroughly learned and out of the way so that they would seem fresh and new at Christmas. As many of my beloved children came from teamsters' families where a horse fight in the night under the same roof with themselves would hardly disturb their dreams, all the songs about the lowly cattle shed were great favorites. "Antioch" too is very popular and we sang it with our might. We even chanted "Gloria in Excelsis," and at least one of the boys became an Episcopalian! One of the best ones was a Catholic to start with.

Of course, everything was in Japanese but one year we introduced an English song, "Nazareth." At first, only the big boys sang it, but presently the little tots began singing the chorus. Eventually the whole crowd sang, the little ones best of all, "Though poor be the chamber, come here, come and adore." We had put a premium on punctuality by consenting to teach English for half an hour to everybody that arrived within fifteen

minutes of the proper time instead of coming an hour or more too soon. We used Mother Goose jingles set to music if possible. This particular Sunday school grew too big in spite of written examinations and we had to close it. We had a special surprise for them instead of the last meeting. Besides this, we hired the "Opera House," a ramshackle hall, for their Christmas celebration, to which they brought hundreds of their friends and relatives, all admitted by ticket. That occasion won great praise in the daily paper,



GOING FOR HIS TICKET

and seemed to be a success in every way. The audience included "all sorts and conditions of men," even the blind and deaf, but each one who came had some special connection with the participants and nobody was there from idle curiosity.

Most of these young people had brought hymn books, and I made application for a special dispensation at the Bible Society, headquarters in Yokohama, so that we were able to give each one a Testament. It was almost equal to marking one's wedding outfit to put the name and date in each book with a word of greeting, but it seemed worth while. Then for every family represented there was a cheap little English book of Mother Goose—even for the Middle School professor who had embarrassed us sorely by joining the company. For the rest, there were Japanese story-books secured at a great bargain from our big Christian bookstore in

Sapporo. Everything had to be wrapped up in the approved style,—so festive looking with the red and white paper cords.

Then the tree itself. The big one came half way from Hakodate, brought by our faithful friend, the Christian locomotive engineer. The decorations were mostly from England, via Yokohama, and of course excited great interest. The little tree was just a sign, for we couldn't spare many inches of space, but somebody sent a little German whirligig affair where the heat of the candles drove the angels round and round and tinkled tiny bells. Red berries came from the regions round about Kyoto by parcel post. A Japanese family who had settled far north of us knew I loved them and shared their box from home.

The snow came down and covered everything. Even the sleigh bells hardly broke the silence. The streets were almost full of drifts, but the towels arrived from Osaka a day ahead of time. Truth to tell, my spirits had a dreadful fall at the sight thereof. Out of the goodness of his heart, the man had thrown in yellow stars and a magenta sky—a combination utterly undreamt of and hopelessly indelible. But they seemed to meet with great approval and were certainly unique. It gave me a thrill in June to see a fishwife running along the beach with a fresh Christmas towel over her head! A woman told me that a little child who died that summer asked to have the "church towel" wet with water to cool her head because she felt so very hot she wanted the best thing in the house. The little girl lay there happily talking of the good time she had on Christmas and wondered if Heaven would be as lovely.

The programs were late, but after losing the copy twice and printing them on the wrong paper with the wrong ink, we compromised and took the spoiled ones at a reduction, and sent them out into the country and the man made a beautiful job of the rest.

The Ministering Children made candy bags for the orphan asylum and we had a little service there, leaving a picture of Christ, which was hung up beside the emblems of Japan's other recognized religions. Meanwhile at the church preparations were going forward merrily. Settees were being made out of the windows and evergreens were put here, there and everywhere. Even the stoves were banished at the eleventh hour to make room for just a few more people. The Japanese had their own committees and had raised their own money, bought presents for their own Sunday school and in addition to this service at the church, many of them were decorating their own homes and shop windows with Christmas trees and pictures of the Christ Child, whose birthday means so much to the whole world.

I shall never forget one Christmas night. It happened to be Sunday. After our English Vesper Service we had stayed to supper with the pastor and his wife. The church was absolutely packed and I stayed to hear the first hymn. Then in a sleigh with no bells to break the stillness—my jinrikisha man seemed to fly over hill and dale—to be in time for the service at the chapel. It had not been advertised at all. We were short-handed that year and could not make any special arrangements beyond smuggling a baby tree and a few boxes of oranges in at the back door under cover of darkness. All the “regulars” were at the church and Mr. Kenmochi and



OVER THE SNOW TO THE CHRISTMAS TREE

I were to hold the fort alone. There was such a crowd in the street that I was almost frightened. My jinrikisha man had to make a way for me by main force. The speaker felt just as I did though we didn't put it into words. Every inch of space was taken. Nearly everybody had a child in his arms, and the court and street were packed. Somehow or other we

managed to take our places and the long suffering baby organ felt it was to play now or never again. How they sang! People whose faces we didn't know, and babies, who looked too little to talk, joined in with all their might. Somewhere they had learned "Joy to the World," and sang with all their souls. The whole street seemed to be singing. "*All this and the church too*"—I thought. Then there was a prayer, then another Christmas song (this time from Clara Brown Nagasaka's book), and then another. After that Mr. Kenmochi preached a solid hour and held that audience spellbound. It seemed as if the very Peace of God had come to earth in the stillness of the starlight, shining over the great snow-white city, and on the worn faces of the crowd around us.

All our efforts seemed so richly repaid. "The Glory of the Lord filled the house." The only words we could say to each other were, "Wonderful! Wonderful!"

TWO MISSIONARY DAUGHTERS

I. AT HOME IN OKAYAMA

BY ELIZABETH WILSON PETTEE

HOME again in Okayama sitting in my room where I used to put my dolls to bed years ago—Lydia, the beautiful American doll (who was the missionary), and O Yaka San, the Japanese rag doll (who was by turns a Buddhist or a Christian according to what my behavior had been)!

Our big American Board party (sixteen including the two little Newells for Foochow and the two young Stanleys for North China) had a fine trip on the good old Pacific Ocean. Of the one hundred and eighty passengers about fifty were "missionary folk," most of whom were bound for China, and a very pleasant and noble set of people they were. Our American Board family consisted of "Pa Board" and "Ma Board" (Mr. and Mrs. Stanley), and we "new missionaries" were the "little splinters." Mr. Holmes and Miss Sewall won several prizes each for athletic prowess in the deck sports and Miss Kauffman and both the Stanleys also received prizes. Our party also contributed several numbers—readings and music at the entertainment. At the fancy dress dinner most of the passengers were in costume—and did you know that Mr. Newell was a fine French cook and Mrs. Newell a beautiful old-fashioned lady, while Mrs. Stanley and Miss Sewall were the cutest of little girls? The others were equally good, but



MISS PETTEE

I've no time to tell you more except to say that perhaps you were all unaware of the wonderful set of people you were sending out! It was nice to know at the close of the trip that many of the non-missionary people on board had been convinced that "missionaries were live, worth-while folks after all, and the cause must be something worth while to attract them into it." More than one man said, "You young people and your noble purposes put our selfish, money-making lives to shame."

But I must tell you of arriving in Yokohama! Naturally we were all excited but I'll admit I was the worst! Father and mother, Mr. Pedley and Mr. Curtis and two of my best Japanese friends met us, coming out on the first launch and coming aboard almost before we anchored. Welcome letters by the half dozen I carried about all day enjoying at odd intervals, and of course all went ashore sightseeing except myself, who stayed with father and mother at the hotel and visited friends. The Holmes were personally conducted at once to Karuizawa by Mr. Curtis but the rest of us came on the boat to Kobe where about a dozen American Board people met us, and the people for China were entertained at the different homes, Miss Rupert going of course to her new home at the college. After a night at Miss Barrows' I took the train for home and found the warmest of welcomes from my Japanese friends. The "*O Jo San*" (Honorable Daughter of the Family) "has come to us" seems to be the thing I most frequently hear. My Japanese ear is as good as ever and my tongue is pretty good, considering the fact that I've not been using it for nearly two years. The first evening I was home the Women's Society of the church had their annual "Moon Viewing Party" in our garden, and the moon and I took turns in being exhibited! I hope the moon was not jealous, they've had him here every month the last two years!

Next week I start for Tokyo to study the Japanese language! Every one says I must do that first and I realize that I've never studied it—what I know has simply been absorbed—hence is not the best. Miss Rupert and I go together on the twenty-ninth as school opens the first of October.

Of course the Mission is much saddened by the loss of Dr. Greene, but he left a noble heritage. This makes my father the third oldest in service on the field,—Dr. Learned and Dr. Cary being his seniors.

II. AT HOME IN BULGARIA

BY ETHEL A. HOUSE

On Friday morning September 26th at the early hour of two o'clock Mr. Clark and I arrived in Sophia. We left Salonica on Wednesday morning,

the 24th. Just before I left America I heard Mr. Dan Crawford, the missionary to Africa, speak of his experience in getting into Africa. It took, he said, two years of boring, boring to get in and after twenty-three years there two years of boring, boring to get out. Our two days of crawling, crawling through Servia reminded me of his description. At the Greek border we were detained an hour or so while the passengers, one by one, were allowed to pass by the guard at the entrance of the baggage train to buy tickets as far as Scopia or Uskub. Half an hour later we were delayed another hour, having our trunks and baggage examined. Instead of reaching Scopia at three, we reached there at nine-thirty and lodged over night at Hotel Paris. I can assure you, it belied its name. At six the next morning we were off again and at Nish had another wait and change of train. Just before we started, a long train of Servian soldiers pulled in with band playing. They were, we understood, on their way to Albania where things once more look serious. Correctly stamped passports were indispensable on the trip. One poor woman carrying her baby was held up on the Servian border near Bulgaria. Her passport was made out for herself but not for her baby and they (the authorities) insisted they couldn't let her go on. Her wails were quite distressing and we were delighted when just as the train started to have the guard or policeman say, "Haide, get on," which she did with alacrity. At Tzaribord I had the unexpected surprise and pleasure of being welcomed to Bulgaria by one of my first Bulgarian friends, a few years ago a student and graduate of Miss Clark's course here.

We had a hearty welcome from Miss Clark, as you can imagine. She had been expecting us for two days. Kindergarten had been in session four days when I arrived, so my plunge was an immediate one. Sixteen children were enrolled last week but we expect many more during the coming week. I find the kindergarten rooms very pleasant, and already feel much attached to the little children, and the fact that they are Bulgarian children makes me glad of the opportunities this year ought to give.

The Bulgarians seem to me more than ever well worth working for. I like their spirit as well as their pluck. They have of course committed unworthy deeds, but it is delightful to hear and see on all sides the many good things they have done. The Turkish officers who are prisoners here walk freely about the city and the refugees from all sides are taken care of and given work for which they are paid. The price of bread even in war time



MISS HOUSE

remained the same,—soldiers being detailed to watch at the ovens lest the bakers should take advantage of the scarcity of food. The crops this year were very plentiful, and here again soldiers were detailed to help harvest lest famine should ensue.

To-day the pastor was in his place once more, having just returned from England where he was sent by the Bulgarian Government to protest against the atrocities laid to the door of Bulgaria. It was interesting to note that of that committee one was an American missionary and one a Protestant preacher. It is so hard to hear the sad tale of the loss of the nearest and dearest in the homes besides the suffering caused in many others by the fact that they do not know where the missing members are—whether alive or dead. This is due to the fleeing from the burned villages. The church to-day was crowded with many standing all through the service. Miss Clark says there has been an increasing interest shown during these war times.

I am very comfortably settled here in the Clark home. Dr. Clark is very feeble and needs much care. Miss Clark's little adopted baby is also a care but a great joy and comfort to them both. His father died of typhoid at Tchatalja and his mother a week later. He is certainly an unusually fortunate orphan. Miss Clark has almost no time to herself. This is such a center for many activities and many people. It has already been a reward to hear her say, "I don't know what I should have done if you had not come." We expect Miss Haskell on Tuesday. What a tale she will have to tell!

Mr. Holway was here when I arrived and Mrs. Holway came yesterday from Samokov. The year is now ahead of us and one cannot help wondering what is going to happen in that time.

THE LITTLE CHILDREN OF THE ORIENT

SOME TRAVEL MEMORIES

BY MRS. FRANCIS E. CLARK

When we think of the needs of the women and girls in all Oriental countries, our hearts are stirred with a great desire to help them to larger and better things. But oh, the little children! So little, and life so hard for so many of them! Such great possibilities for good or for evil awaiting them! What shall we say of the little children, and what shall we do for them? Shall we wait till we can speak of them as young men and women, or shall we begin in earnest to help them now?

So many little children I have seen and have kept in my gallery of memory pictures! Children with brown faces, red faces and yellow faces, clean faces and dirty faces (more of the latter), some dressed in all the colors of the rainbow, some in dirty rags, and some with little or no clothing except their own little brown skins, which seemed clothing enough for such tiny creatures. And the pity of it is that so few of them know anything of the joys of childhood; so many of them do not even know how to play. But the joy of it is that some of them are to-day happy in many mission schools and kindergartens and Sunday schools, and that so many more are going to know that happiness if the women and children who live in "America the Beautiful" can learn to understand their need and really want to help them.

Let me share with you a few pictures from my Memory Picture Gallery, that you may get a glimpse of some of the joys and sorrows of childhood in the East.

I remember on one of my visits to India, going about one day with a missionary friend, visiting in some of the homes of the Indian women. We went first into a high class zenana. I was not then very well informed about zenanas, though I did know more than the traditional woman who asked what was the difference between a *zenana* and *banana*, and said she had always imagined that they were two tribes of Indians! I did know however, this zenana was the home of a high class woman of the Orient, and my fancy pictured a bright and picturesque suite of apartments, hung with rich Oriental hangings, and everything very beautiful. We climbed up many stairs, just plain unpainted, wooden stairs, not too clean, and at last, way up at the top of the house, we found the women's apartments. My missionary friend was joyously greeted, and we sat down together, in straight wooden chairs, but I learned later that chairs of any kind were a luxury which we should only find in a wealthy home. The rooms looked to me rather comfortless, with bare unpainted floors, the chairs we were sitting in and a small cabinet with glass doors on the wall, being the only furniture of any kind. Our hostess, herself not much more than a girl, talked for some time with my missionary friend, and then I was introduced.

She was much interested in me as a visitor from a far-away land, and I was equally interested in her. I asked, through my friend as interpreter, what she found to do all day long, for I knew she could not often go out, and only in a closed carriage then. "Oh," she said, "I look at my jewelry, and I comb my hair, and I chat with the other women in the

house, but it is rather dull, and I am always glad to see the missionary coming." Then she asked if I would not like to see her jewelry, and she brought some very heavy gold bracelets, and anklets, and necklaces, and finger rings, and toe rings, and bangles, and nose jewels, and I know not what else, and proudly showed them to me. I asked if she did not sometimes find them almost too heavy to wear, especially the anklets and earrings. "Oh yes," she said, "they are too heavy and uncomfortable to wear them much, but I like to take them out and look at them and to show them off to my friends when I have a chance." Then she asked to see my jewelry, and I showed her my watch and my wedding ring, but they did not impress her very much, and she evidently thought I must be very poor.

While we were talking two little girls came into the room, and they showed us, in a glass case, on a high shelf out of their reach, a cheap American doll, of which they were very proud. I asked where it came from, and was told that these children had been allowed for a little while to attend a mission school, and that this doll had been given to one of them there for a prize.

"And did they like to play with it," I asked. "Oh, no," was the answer, "it was too nice to play with, but they were allowed to look at it on the shelf as often as they pleased if they would not touch it." Then one child showed me a very rude little clay image painted red and green, which they could play with all they wanted to, but they did not seem to have much idea what play was, except as they had sometimes played with other children at the mission school. They were tiny little girls, but their school days were over, and their education, so far as books were concerned, was completed, unless some missionary could find time, and could get permission from the man of the house to come occasionally to the zenana and teach them. They were getting much too big to be allowed to go away from home, and they must be married before long.

I went away with a sigh for those little brown lassies, as I thought of the little girls at home with their whole families of dolls, and their merry playtimes. I suppose that by this time those little brown maidens are wives and mothers, and I hope they are sending their own little girls to a mission kindergarten, but children in India are many and kindergartens few, and many children are shut out whose parents would gladly send them if there were room for them.

On another day I had the privilege of visiting one of the poorer homes in another Indian city. Here we found a little company of four or five

women in a poor little home that seemed to have but one or two rooms. The floor was of earth and not very clean, but they spread down a little piece of straw matting on which we sat while my missionary friend chatted with the women and heard them read and repeat the Bible verse that she had tried to teach them during her last call. None of them knew it perfectly, but one or two of them seemed to have understood the thought, and one repeated the first few words of the verse. When the lesson was ended she told them of my home in a foreign land, and they wonderingly asked why I had come so far away, and did I not like my own country. They had no jewels to show, though all wore earrings and bracelets and bangles, mostly of glass or brass.

As we talked together, I noticed a little girl dressed in a bright new *sari* of very gay colors of which she seemed very proud, as she took it off and admired it and then put it on again. She also seemed to be very well supplied with jewelry which, though not very expensive looking, was yet much nicer than that worn by the women. When I asked about her I was told that this

little girl, though only seven years old, had just been married to a man of seventy, and he had given her these pretty clothes and fine ornaments. The poor midget little realized, as she looked at her finery and played with her jewels, what an unhappy life was before her, but some of the women in the house expressed great pity and regret that it had seemed necessary to arrange this marriage. I do not know whatever became of the bright, pretty child, but I suppose there was no mission school for her. Her school days, if she had ever had any, were over.

A few evenings later as we were visiting in a missionary bungalow, I heard a child screaming and crying near by, and was told that the little girl, eleven years old, was married, and that now they were going to take her to her husband's home, that the mother-in-law might train her son's



SOME LITTLE ONES OF INDIA

wife as she thought proper, and the poor little girl *did not want to go*. She cried and screamed and begged them not to take her away from her mother, but there was no help, and the last I heard was the sound of the crying and screaming, growing fainter and fainter in the distance. Another poor little girl being robbed of her childhood! And these two or three cases are only samples of many others in many parts of India. —What are you and I going to do for them?

But now let us look at a brighter picture, as we visit a mission Sunday school in this same land. A little company of children are sitting on the floor listening eagerly, while a winsome, brown-faced young woman is telling them in their own language the story of the baby Jesus, and the little ones repeat after her the words, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." One tiny little girl, dressed in a bright red *sari*, finds it a little too warm for comfort, and proceeds to take it off, and then sits down clad in her own brown skin and nothing else. That seems to be clothing enough for all her present needs, and she looks so pretty and so comfortable that no one disturbs her as she lisps out with the others the beautiful words, while the young teacher tells them of the Master who loves the children everywhere.

To-morrow these same little ones will go to the mission kindergarten to learn other pretty songs and stories, and will really laugh and play together and, for a time at least, will have a happy childhood, though some of them are very poor. But the pity of it is that so few of India's children, comparatively, can have the privilege that these are enjoying. Could not you and I make it possible that at least a few more children might have these happy times?

And now for a peep at the bright side of life in China. I remember going once to a Junior Endeavor meeting in the city of Foochow. A little company of Chinese children had gathered in the mission school-room to hold their meeting under the direction of the missionary who had helped them to prepare for it. But though the leader had planned for the meeting with the missionary beforehand, she was carrying out her plans herself and a very interesting and helpful little meeting it was, as the missionary afterwards interpreted to me what I had not understood or guessed at.

The leader, a little girl twelve years old, gave out a hymn, and then offered a childish prayer, asking God to be with them in their meeting, and to make it such a meeting as would help them all to be good. Then they sang a hymn and repeated a Psalm together, after which the leader

read the verse chosen for the day, and said that the subject of the meeting was *Prayer*. She said a few words about it and then taking up some slips of paper which she had prepared beforehand, she began asking the different children such questions as these: "Why do we pray? To whom do we pray? How do we know that God hears us? How often should we pray? What may we pray for? What have we to thank God for? What things should we tell Him we are sorry for? etc." Each child answered one question if he could and if not, then the leader answered it herself and let the child repeat the answer after her. And so they went on until every child had answered a question, and all had learned something about prayer. Then the missionary gave a short and simple talk, and offered an earnest prayer that Jesus himself might teach these children how to pray. The little meeting closed with the Christian Endeavor benediction, and the children trooped out with happy faces, and I hope they went to happy homes, but of that I know not.

Just one more story of a little girl in China whom I did not see but of whom I have heard from a missionary friend. A missionary conference was being held with the wives of Chinese pastors in a country village in the interior of China. The pastor's wife, who was to lead the devotional service at the opening of the conference, was unable to be present on account of illness. What should be done? According to Chinese custom, when a man is unable to be present at any function, he may send his oldest son to represent him, even though that son be only a boy, so this Chinese mother thought she might do the same, and she therefore sent her little eight-year-old daughter to take her place at the conference. With her father's help, the child who had studied in a mission school and was unusually bright, had prepared herself for the service. Though hardly tall enough to be seen behind the table at which she stood, she conducted the service with such modesty and grace that the missionaries



SOME HAPPY CHINESE CHILDREN

thought her mother could hardly have done it better. She read a short passage of Scripture, and in her own childish way, explained what she thought the passage meant and how it ought to help them, and the lesson was perhaps more impressive because it came from a little child. So much for one happy girl in China, who is being trained up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

But for one child who is thus fortunate there are thousands who are growing up in ignorance and superstition and sorrow. I could tell if space allowed of many other pitiful little children in Turkey and Egypt, in Japan and in some of the islands of the seas, whose little faces hang in my Memory Picture Gallery, and of some whose story I have heard, whose lives are so sad and hopeless that I cannot write them, but the one question for us to face to-day is this: what are *we* going to do about it?

We have missions schools to-day in South Africa and Turkey, in India and Ceylon, in China, Japan and Micronesia, that are calling to us for teachers. We have missionaries that are visiting in the homes of these little ones, but all of our workers are overburdened and many new helpers are needed.

COULD NOT YOU BE ONE OF THESE NEW HELPERS?

If you cannot go, cannot you do more to help send some one else?

If you are sure that you are already giving all you can, then cannot you give more of your time to the work at home, and by prayerful thought and study acquaint yourself so thoroughly with the field and the work, that you can move the heart of some one else who can give or go? Is it true of you that "she hath done what she could?" Will you do what you can?

LATE NEWS FROM KUSAIE

BY ELIZABETH BALDWIN

YOUR letter of April 9th reached Kusaie on June 6th, and Miss Hoppin came back at the same time accompanied by Mrs. Maas, who was ordered by the physician to come here for rest and change. She seems quite well physically, and we hope that she may be able to go on with her work again, as she is about to return to the Marshall Islands.

We expected a large number of Kusaians to give us two or three days' work last week, painting the house, clearing the land, etc., but on the previous Saturday afternoon a new schooner had been wrecked in attempt-

ing to enter the harbor at Lellu, and word was sent around that the captain wanted seventy men to work for him, discharging the cargo and dismantling the vessel. The men worked until the afternoon tide came in, and then went to Lellu, but they were not employed by the captain after all. On Wednesday an auction was held, and the resident trader bought the vessel and most of the cargo for a song. We were not notified of the auction, and knew nothing of it until it was over, so we have no share in the profits of the transaction.

The Communion Service was held here on Sunday, July 20th, and two of the members of our school were received into church membership, one a young man belonging to the Marshall Islands, and the other, a Kusaian girl, who has been in the school since she was a little girl. A large number of Kusaians came around to be with us on this occasion. The schoolroom, in which our services are held, was



A GILBERT ISLAND GRADUATE



THE CHURCH AT LELLU

crowded to its utmost capacity, and many had to be seated on the porch. There were three services, besides Sunday school, so we were all pretty tired when the day was over.

On account of the wreck the king left for his home on the early tide Monday morning, but most

of the people waited over until the afternoon tide, and we had something of a general reception day. The last family left Wednesday morning, and were accompanied by Miss Hoppin and Mrs. Maas, that the latter might have the opportunity of going around the island to visit the different villages, before returning to the Marshalls.

Pray for the work here and for us, that we may keep very near to our God, and not allow anything to come into our hearts that would prevent us from being the channels of His Holy Spirit to the precious souls committed to our care.



MISS "HALF-THE-MEETING"

"No, I'm not the leader, at all,—Miss Helens is," Miriam Warfield explained, as she carefully placed the Mission Band chairs in two long straight lines facing each other.

"But I thought you both—" began the puzzled visitor.

"Were leaders? Oh no! You see I never lead, so of course I'm not a leader—wouldn't be for anything." Miriam laughed whimsically as she placed a little red scrap in each chair. Then she brought a paper bag full of partridge berries, sat down beside the visitor in neighborly fashion and started to arrange them.

"I am glad you got here so early," she went on. "It's lots of fun being 'half-the-meeting'; but it's rather lonesome too."

"Being what?" The visitor was frankly curious.

"Half-the-meeting. That is Miss Helens' name for me, because I object to being called a leader."

"And you get the room in order so as to have it ready when she comes? That must be a great help."

Miriam brought out a low table and put the bowl on it; next the desk, whose place it usurped, was pushed into a corner, and a pile of mounted pictures taken from a suit case.

"It takes a great deal of thought, though," she sighed, "and lots of time. It is much harder being 'half-the-meeting' than—than being a Room Committee, for instance."

"What do you mean by—" but the visitor's question remained in mid-air, while she jumped to recover the ball of twine which had perversely withdrawn behind the piano.

"Oh, thank you," smiled Miriam, reaching down from the height of a stool. "You see I want to put a line across here so as to hang up some of these pictures and mottoes. What was I saying—Oh, the reason that it takes so much thought is that I don't just have to decorate the room, I have to make what Miss Helens calls 'the right environment' for the meeting, and that varies according to what she wants to teach."

"How do you go about it?"

Miriam stopped in the act of draping a big American flag over the blackboard and laughed.

"Oh, I was frightfully stupid in the beginning, so Miss Helens had to give me rules,—three of them."

The visitor drew out her notebook and was all attention.

"First, different things in the room must keep suggesting the lesson—reinforcements we call those—and as far as possible things that distract the attention from it must be covered up. To-day, for instance, Miss Helens is going to start the study of Turkey, and she wants the children to recall everything they know about that country and the people there, and to get a general idea of what it's like, and to feel that patriotic Americans ought to know about it. That's why I have the flag and I'm going to draw a Turkish one on the board with colored chalk. The pictures and charts all come under this rule too."

"You have a good many for one meeting, haven't you?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, of course Miss Helens won't take time to speak of more than one or two; but she'll not need to, the children will learn all that's in them without. They're great time-savers."

"Does that chart with the puzzling mixed-up words come under this rule too?"

"Partly—because when the words are correctly spelled they are about things in the lesson; but in part it's the result of the second rule. That requires that there must always be enough different and unexpected things about the room to make the children curious. You see, if they're curious, they're alert; if they're alert it is easy to get their attention. They're so afraid that they'll miss something! I put the chairs in two lines to-day and used the table instead of the desk to meet these same requirements, too."

“And what’s the third rule?”

“To have the room arranged so that it will make you happier just to look at it. Those little red crescent programs, for instance, give a touch of brightness, as well as suggest the Turkish flag, and they’ll delight the children. The partridge berries help too, and plenty of fresh air and sunlight.” Miss “Half-the-meeting” reached up and arranged a window sash and curtain. “But dear me, what a lecture I have been giving you,” she ended abruptly.

“And you have a different way of applying the rules every time?” her visitor asked in amazement. “I don’t wonder it’s a lot of work.”

“Yes, but you see that’s my whole business. I never could lead a meeting, but I’m getting to be quite an expert on environment. Miss Helens hates to poke around hunting up pictures and drawing flags, for example, but she loves to teach. We talk over the point of the lesson beforehand and lay our plans, then I’m entirely responsible for getting the things she needs and having the room ready, and she comes in all fresh for the meeting—and ‘here she is now,’ as the littlest bear said of Goldilocks.”

The visitor laughed and rose quickly, eager to meet the leader who had so scientific a method of creating atmosphere.

“Miss ‘Half-the-meeting’ has been explaining your ways of working,” she explained, after the first greetings were over, “and I’m much interested, but do you really think environment responsible for *half* the success of a meeting?”

Miss Helens glanced around the room appreciatively.

“Watch a group of children playing next time you have the opportunity,” she said, “and you’ll see what a difference even a very little change in environment makes. It only takes a blackboard and chairs placed in rows with aisles between to make a school; and the children will immediately respond with school behavior. Put those chairs in a circle with a ball in the center and the play spirit is uppermost directly; or place a flag where the ball was and hang a picture of George Washington on the walls, and at once the atmosphere will be charged with patriotism. If the children have been taught to regard the Bible reverently, those same chairs in rows with a Bible and hymn book on the table in front will evoke an attitude subdued and reverent. And you know,” she added, as Miriam went out of the room, “I not only have meetings twice as good as the result of my ‘environment’ rules, but I never have to bother about the preliminary arrangements at all. Nobody

ever used to want to be a 'decorating committee' for very long,—it was too stupid they said. But all the girls in the Campfire are crazy to be my 'half-the-meeting,' now that it requires some real thinking and skill to live up to the rules. Miriam is getting to be so expert that she has dozens of good ideas for the programs too."

"And as another proof of its value," interrupted the president of the Woman's Auxiliary, who had come in to visit and joined the group at that minute, "we've adopted the scheme in the Woman's Auxiliary and it works exactly as well with grown-ups as with children. Just look at those youngsters now!"

An eager group had gathered about the pictures and some of the comments could be heard:—

"Wonder what that picture of the turkeys is for?"

"Whose flag is that on the Board?"

"Turkey's—don't you know? There's a picture of it in the dictionary. Miss Helens must be going to tell us about Turkey."

"See, the programs are crescents like the one on the flag, too!"

"That's probably a city over there,—look at the funny towers all over it. What do you suppose—"

"My, but that's a queer way to ride!"

Miss Helens quietly joined the group. "Those are emigrants on their way to this country," she remarked, "they're American citizens by now." And then Miss "Half-the-meeting" struck a chord on the piano and the children scampered eagerly to their seats.

"The meeting is going to begin," said the president, "shall we sit down?"

"I should say it had already begun—some time ago," was the visitor's whispered comment.

The Korean Presbyterian Church asks that a distinct territory in China may be set aside for it as its "foreign mission" field of to-day. It should stir the hearts of all Christians to realize that Korea, a land lately heathen, then grievously troubled by political tribulations and persecutions of Christians, should reach out in its poverty, to help other nations. The Board of Foreign Missions, which the Korean General Assembly organized last year, has requested the native churches to raise \$1,000 toward missionary work in China.



Board of the Pacific

Terrible forest fires in the Santa Cruz Mountains all through October have swept to the very entrance of Mount Hermon, the beautiful park of Mount Hermon more than 400 acres, covered with magnificent redwoods in Danger. and other fine trees, the home of our Bible School and of the Federate School of Missions. It has been a time of greatest anxiety.

It was a very dear group that stood on the platform of the moving train October 16th, and waved farewell to San Jose: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King, Off for Bulgaria. daughter Dorothy, and Rev. C. W. Merrill, Mrs. King's father. They are to sail from New York on the Franconia, November 15th, and expect to reach Samokov for Christmas.

The Northern Branch together with the Home Union of Northern California met in the North Berkeley Church for their annual meeting, October Annual Meeting. 3d. It was a day packed with information and suggestions. Miss Mary Porter spoke in regard to union work in North China, and Dr. Sidney Gulick in a masterly way discussed the subject of the relation of the women of California to the Japanese problem on this coast.

The opening fall meeting in Tacoma was a union gathering of the various women's missionary societies, Miss H. A. McLafferty of Tacoma Wide Awake presiding. A paper was read by Mrs. John Pott, of Washington Women. Tacoma, on "What Washington Women are Doing for Missions"; one by Mrs. H. S. Brode of Walla Walla on "What the New Immigration will mean for Washington." "What Washington Women are doing Abroad" was the subject of Mrs. A. V. Talcott of Tacoma. Miss Pepoon, a professor at Whitman College, who spent last year at Foochow, China, gave an interesting account of the religious life of the Congregational missions there.

Dr. Sydney Strong of Seattle gave his impressions of the girls' school connected with the Doshisha and of Miss Denton's work.

CHILDREN'S DAY IN SIVAS

BY NINA E. RICE

Children's Day dawned cloudy and showery, and we said, "What a pity! The very first 'Children's Day' that was ever kept in Sivas, and the children will have to stay at home!" But the children did not care; they were neither sugar or salt, and few of them had any new clothes to be hurt by the rain. To be sure some of them almost had to stay at home. Some of the little boarding-school girls came knocking at my door to say, "Our shoes have holes and how can we go to the chapel in all the mud?" But we lined some of the shoes with paper, and found old rubbers to cover others, so everybody could go. Imasdoohi, whose name means wise, came very near playing the part of the foolish virgin. "I left my dress at my aunt's," she said, "and she washed it yesterday, and it did not get dry, and this one is too ragged, and what shall I do?" "Go to Ankin," we said, "and ask her to lend you the skirt she isn't wearing." So at last we all were ready.

When we got to the chapel we wondered, "Whatever could we have done if it had been a pleasant day and more people had come?" Men and children were packed together so closely that there was hardly an inch to spare. We scarcely dared to open our hymn books for fear of bumping some one's head. There were no decorations and no room for any, but when the pastor baptized the babies he put some of the older children upon the platform and around the pulpit to make more room and they all looked as bright and happy as so many bouquets.

First, three of the boys played on their violins, then some of the children recited Bible verses and short poems. They had to stand wherever they happened to be, because there wasn't any room to come up in front. Then one of the young teachers gave the children a talk about "Names." Almost all Armenian children have names whose meaning is very plain, more so than in English. He began by telling them that one day Napoleon Bonaparte found a soldier who was very cowardly and asked, "What is your name?" "Bonaparte," said the soldier. "It will never do, that you should have my name and be a coward: change your name, or change your nature." "Now many of you boys have the names of great men, which your parents gave you so that you might be like them. But what would you think of a Solomon who was foolish, or a Varten (the Armenian hero) who was a coward? Many of the girls are named for very high things,—sun, moon, stars. What of a girl who is named

'Day-dawn' and goes about with a face that is as black as night! Some are named for saints and angels. What if you are called Seraph, or Cherub, and act instead like little imps of darkness! What of a 'Rose' that is not sweet; or a 'Violet' who is not modest! 'Change your name or change your nature.' " The children laughed a little as their own names were mentioned, but they saw the point. Then they all sang

"For there's no name ever heard
So dear, so sweet as Jesus."

Another teacher said to the children, "You all want to be like your name and keep them high and noble and pure, but it is a very hard thing to do. It will help you to remember three other names, Home, Country and Church. Our Home teaches us to love; our Country teaches us to serve; our Church teaches us to believe. To illustrate these points, he told them briefly, Edward Everett Hale's *Man Without a Country*, and Van Dyke's *Lost Word*.

More children recited Bible verses. The smallest four-year-old girls from the orphanage, in little red sweaters and new yellow ribbons on their hair piped out, "For God so loved the world." One boy worked so hard to say the Twenty-third Psalm that his little face was all twisted up. One girl recited very clearly a verse which I am learning better to understand, "There can be no Jew, nor Greek, for ye all are one in Christ Jesus."

I remembered the happy Children's Days at home in America, and was glad that these Armenian children can have a share in all the good things that Jesus brings. But we must not forget the babies. They have been waiting almost two hours, and have been pretty good upon the whole. Now their parents bring them to be baptized,—twelve little boys and four little girls,—some big enough to walk, and some so tiny they have to be carried on pillows,—some with dark hair and eyes, and some with golden curls and blue eyes. Six of the babies are the grandchildren of the orphanage,—the children of the parents left homeless by the massacres of 1895, but now settled in happy Christian homes of their own.

The choir sang a baptismal hymn, and the children lustily shouted out their favorite, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands." Then they crowded happily out of the chapel, and their teachers after them, happy and tired too. There were hundreds in the chapel; but there are thousands outside in the streets, ragged and dirty, not knowing a Children's Day, or the Children's Friend. We must not get tired till we bring in these also.

OUR FIELD CORRESPONDENTS

Miss Amy E. McKowan of Osaka writes from Kobe, Japan:—

I am writing from Miss Hoyt's summer home where Misses Coe, Curtis and I have been spending the summer with Miss Hoyt. As it is understood that I will have all the English when I do go to Osaka, it was thought best that I should have one more term in the Language School; and so I do not go to Osaka until the beginning of the New Year. I am very glad of this, especially as we are to have the new Language School, and I hope to get a good deal from it.

For over a year a committee appointed by the Japan and American Peace Societies have been at work planning for the organization of a Language School under a Board of Trustees to take the place of the private institution we have had. For though Mrs. Taguchi's school has done splendid work, it had many drawbacks and disadvantages arising chiefly from the fact that it was a private school. The teachers of the present school have been consulted in forming the new plans, and the best of them will be engaged, and others who have developed themselves as teachers of different departments of the work. There will be a foreign director, a man who believes in and understands the "phonetic system" as demonstrated by Mr. Cummings of the New York Bible School in his recent visit here. Those of us who attended Mr. Cummings' lectures felt his method was a decided advantage, and after he left we felt its influence in the knowledge our teachers had gained from him as to methods of correcting our pronunciation. In addition to the regular course in language there will be a course of lectures on "Methods of studying Japanese, Health, Japanese History, Government, Institutions, Etiquette, etc." The hope of the committee who have had so much to do with planning for this is that this school will not only have expert teachers who will do their work in a scientific way, but that the work may be so developed that the students will be brought into contact with Japanese life and given opportunities for constant use of the vocabulary learned in the class room.

I had a splendid visit in Osaka at the time of the National Sunday School Convention there, during the spring vacation. The Conference is so far past that I won't say anything about it, but as that was the time

when the new school year opened and when they were planning for the newer, bigger things they hoped for, there were many things to interest me.

The entering class in April was over seventy in number besides some who entered in the higher departments, so that the attendance for the past term has been considerably over a hundred and fifty, which is larger than for some years. The first year class is so large that it has to be divided for teaching purposes, and there is a small class doing post-graduate work which is something we have not had before. This, of course, adds considerably to the number of hours of English teaching, but it will not be more, I imagine, than I can accomplish with pleasure and still have time for other things.

We had a station meeting at Arima during Mission Meeting, and it was decided there that nothing would be done to open up Sunday-school work in the neighborhood of the school until I go in January, and that that work would be my specialty outside of the school.

I told you in one of my previous letters of how kind the Tokyo graduates of the Baikwa had been in calling on me, and inviting me to their homes. In return for this Miss Coe and I invited the graduates of the Baikwa and Kobe College to a reception. Unfortunately it proved to be the stormiest day of the only rainy week we had all summer, and so fewer than fifty were able to be present though we had invited nearly one hundred and fifty. But we had a splendid time. Mrs. Ibuka of the Meiji Gakuin was present and spoke to the women on "Practical Loyalty to their School," and Miss Knox, a friend of Miss Case from Los Angeles, brought to the Baikwa *alumnae* loving greetings from their former teacher. In the conversation which filled the rest of the afternoon I felt I had come closer to many of the women than ever before; and I am looking eagerly forward to having such gatherings frequently when I reach Osaka.

When school closed in June I remained in Tokyo for a week in order to have a little time with my many friends, for the stress of Mission Meeting and preparation for examinations had left me little time for anything else in the last two months of the term. On the Monday I had a picnic with the girls of my Bible Class. We went out to a small public garden not far from Tokyo and had a splendid morning. I had prepared the lunch which added to the pleasure of the girls, as they enjoy having foreign food occasionally. We invited Miss Curtis to go with us. After lunch we went to the home of one of the girls and had a beau-



A BIBLE CLASS OF YOUNG MOTHERS

tiful afternoon with the family. The girl's mother and a music teacher played the *koto* and *samisen* for us. We had supper with them in regular Japanese style and talked Japanese all the time, and returned home in the cool of the evening.

On Tuesday I went to the home of one of our teachers, to help make some foreign suits of clothes for her little boy, and I discovered that sitting on the floor when trying to cut out clothes had its disadvantages.

I stayed there for lunch and met all the members of the family from the grandmother down. That evening I went with Mr. and Mrs. Bowles to a dinner given by the boys of my class for me. They had wanted to do something for me and finally arranged this feast which was thoroughly Japanese in style except for the ice cream and coffee at the close.

On Wednesday Miss Coe and I spent a delightful time at Mrs. Ebina's where we had been invited for lunch. You know we have been attending Mr. Ebina's church all the year, and have become quite well acquainted with the family. I am planning to have a Bible Class for young men in connection with that church next fall, so we talked over our plans for that. While we were there a number of young women who belong to a Bible Class of Mr. Ebina's came in and we had a chance to become

acquainted with them. I do not think I ever met more delightful host and hostess.

Thursday morning when I woke I could scarcely get out of bed I was so stiff, and it took me some minutes to realize it was the result of so much sitting on the floor. I was thankful I had no more pressing engagements for that day than some shopping in Yokohama. I finished the week with a luncheon on Friday and a dinner Saturday and felt I had spent about five of the best days I had had since coming to Japan.

Extracts from home vacation letter of Miss Sophie S. Holt of Adabazar, Turkey:—

The greatest treat of the week was a trip to St. Sophia and the Museum, in company with Miss G. and nine of my pupils (Armenian). The temple, as you know, is one of the greatest in the world with its vast dome, all the ceiling being of gilt mosaic. I visited both these places also on my first coming to Turkey twelve years ago.

The Museum has great quantities of Assyrian and Egyptian inscriptions, mummies and monuments. I was especially interested in the room containing the treasures of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid—beautiful gold and silver gifts from European monarchies, but mostly elegant chinaware, enormous, beautiful vases, and Japanese and Chinese china,



A BIBLE CLASS OF GRANDMOTHERS

of several ages, but all looking new and pretty. In the new museum was an ancient worm-eaten chair of Sultan Mamond, centuries old.

We visited, also, the Military Museum. We passed several soldiers at the entrance, then had to descend a dark narrow hall with its ugly weapons of war, and figures in armor or uniform by the thousand staring upon us. The girls were afraid and wished to turn back, but I pushed on ahead and they followed. There must have been at least a million weapons of war, and a thousand statues in uniform representing different periods of time—one being the time of the Crusades.

Last of all we went up to the top floor, and there we saw the most fearful and interesting sights of all—the Janizaries, with life-like faces, and in most life-like attitudes, in their natural costumes, of some material unknown to me. The figures looked as though alive and awful. There was the chief eunuch, a black man, with his grotesque robes and head-dress. Some of the figures are standing, others sitting, some are reading, one is a tiny dwarf, all representing some special character, and all terrible to look upon.

Extracts from personal letter of Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Bailundo, Africa:—

The people are bringing in their corn and peanuts from their fields and storing them in the little mud houses built high from the ground to keep them from the white ants. They have corn bees, all the neighbors helping. We see them coming home carrying the corn in big sacks tied to a pole and borne on the shoulders of two men.

We closed school after a very satisfactory year. This is the first year we have had all the children come to school in the forenoon and for a four hours' session with a fifteen minute recess. The pupils have started to pay tuition and thus native teachers could be paid and spend more time in teaching. Although some of these things meant a sacrifice on the part of many parents, they have been only too glad to have their children have more training. It has been the custom so long, for the girls especially, to go every morning to the fields, that we were afraid they would not give it up to come to school first before they are all tired out. The sewing classes for all the girls this year with instructions in cutting garments, etc., was eagerly attended and they soon learn to do very nice work.

Toward the close of the term we had a school kitchen fitted up with an open fireplace and a brick oven by the side to demonstrate some lessons in cooking and especially in cleanliness in doing their daily tasks.

Nothing was put in the kitchen except what a native could easily make or build. It aims to encourage them to improve in their own homes. The girls have been much interested in this and say they want to learn to be clean.

It is very encouraging to see some of the men build houses with a few more conveniences for their wives and daughters. The old kitchen had everything on the floor, not a shelf, not a table, the little fire on the floor filling the room with smoke and making everything grimy. Now one sees advance. And the men are being drawn into farm work now that the carrying trade in rubber is going, and this too is a gain for the poor women who have had all the field work to do.

We had eight girls in the teachers' training class this year. Two dropped out before the end; one married a Portuguese trader. She asked to go off to a village to see her mother who was ill and her mother made this arrangement for her. The other was not living in the station but in a near-by village. In her case it seems to be indifference. The other six have done very well, and we feel the time spent has been well repaid. They have studied the Book of Matthew and selected stories from the Old Testament this year. Of course one is most gratified when one sees these girls grow in character and they show they are trying to live for Christ.

Miss Caroline Silliman writes from Van, Turkey:—

Our Moslem kindergarten has become a reality. It opened yesterday. How I wish I could see you, talk with you, and tell you all about it. After getting the enthusiastic approval of the Mission and receiving three gifts we thought it was time to make the first move. Dr. Raynolds called on the superintendent of Turkish schools to ask him what he would think of our opening a Moslem kindergarten as a branch of our work. He seemed to be very much pleased and said that he would help us. We could not be sure that he was sincere until we saw that he actually went ahead and interested the governor and others. The Turks formed a sort of committee among themselves to take up the matter. They offered the following suggestions: that as this was the first year we would not ask tuition, but that they, as their share, furnish the room and the fuel. We thought that was generous enough and were glad to accept it.

Yesterday we took a little organ, two of our most attractive dolls, a climbing monkey, some colored paper soldiers, and some table work apparatus down with us. Mr. Yarrow went with us, the New Haven ladies and several others. We feel as though it is quite an epoch in the

history of our station. We had loads of visitors—first the officials and fathers. They had no sooner withdrawn than the mothers came trooping in. They talked so loudly and filled the room so full of tobacco smoke that Oriort Annig and I felt somewhat handicapped. The children were all happy and seem bright. We are delighted that they seem so “at home” and comfy. I was afraid that some of them would have been told tales about the “horrible Christians” and so be frightened. We are all so happy that the work is started and that the Turks themselves want it. Such an experience makes me wonder how we ever can doubt.

A WIDER VIEW

In *Mission Problems in Japan*, Dr. Albertus Pieters writes enthusiastically of the remarkable use of English in China and Japan: “In two ways it may be said that God has given and is giving a new language to the Far East. In the first place by giving the people a new learned language. In the old order of things the classic language of China was the common tongue of educated men in the Far East; in the new order of affairs it is English. More than one hundred thousand young men in Japan are studying English as the chief thing in their education. Recently an item appeared in the papers that is really of the highest significance. It was to the effect that by Imperial Edict the government of China had ordered that henceforth all schools of middle and higher grade should teach English. This is beyond question the greatest event in the history of the English language. . . .

“No man can pretend to any standing as a scholar in the Far East of the future who is ignorant of the English tongue. Even now it is not uncommon, as it is certainly a most significant experience, to see an educated Chinese and an educated Japanese conversing on the deck of a steamer in the English language.

“There is however another and still more significant side to this language question. It is the effect which this incoming of the English language with its Christian ideas has upon the native tongues. Nothing is more striking than the great change which the Japanese language has undergone since the introduction of Western thought. It is not only that there have come into use a great many words that were unknown before, such as ‘duty,’

'rights,' 'responsibility,' etc., but that the old words have their meaning greatly enlarged. For example, take the Japanese word meaning God, 'Kami,' or the one meaning 'love,' 'ai.' These words, in the old Japan, had very much lower meanings than we associate with the words. 'Kami' did not, by any means, mean the infinite and only Creator, but at most, one of the deceased emperors. But the word God had to be translated in the class room and explained to the students. There was no other word to use but 'Kami,' but after the explanation of that word it no longer meant what it had meant formerly; it was remembered as the rendering of the English word God, and carried all the meaning which the English word possesses. So the old word 'Kami' is really a new word, or rather a word new-born, for there is a second birth of words as of men. So it is with the word, 'ai,' love."

Dr. R. M. Wilson who is in charge of one of the leper hospitals in Kwansju, Korea, in his report for 1912-1913 says: "This hospital has been running now for eight months, and we feel that it is no longer a work on trial, but well worth the time and expense. As we recall, Christ so often turned to one side to help this class of afflicted ones, and he is our example. We have now forty-three patients in the Home and there have been seven deaths during this time. The average life of the leper is about ten years, and as we pick the most advanced cases, deaths among them are not so uncommon. If they are Christians at the time, one cannot regret their departure from this life of woe, yet they cling to life just as you and I, and hold on as long as they can. The donors to this work can never regret having helped the lepers if they only recall what a home like this means to them. It is a place where they are received with a welcome from the first, and this is about the greatest shock they receive, for it is so unusual. They have a nice room, clean clothes, plenty of food and bedding, books to read, work to do if they are able, have the best known treatment for their disease, warm baths twice a week, and finally, a Christian burial. But the real welcome into a real home is what brings the changed expression to their countenances. The ordinary leper's life is like this—cast out of his home when leprosy is discovered; to sleep with beggars, or in the open under cover of the stars; finally, probably to die hungry by the roadside during the first cold spell in the fall or winter, without ever having heard of Christ. Our hospital is full and we can take in no more; yet there come almost daily some four or five begging and pleading that they be taken in—'just me.' Last week, a man came while it was raining, and putting

his head in the window, said, 'Where is the Leper Home? I have come and want a room.' On inquiring, I found that he had walked one hundred miles, begging his way for fifteen days. He had heard all about the Home, the medicine, etc., and how glad he was that this long trip was behind him, and he was where he had longed to be for months! Think, too, how his heart must have sunk when told the rooms were all full, and there was no place for him. It is very difficult to impress on them that we mean what we say when we say there is no more room. They usually hang around the dispensary for about ten days, begging daily that they be taken in. This is the saddest part of the whole work—looking into the pleading faces of those hundreds who have come too late."



AROUND THE COUNCIL TABLE WITH OUR PRESIDENT

Worship at Bethlehem

Just at the high tide of the work-a-day year, the calendar bids us pause and visit the Christ-child in Bethlehem. Can we all drop our text-books and our charts long enough to answer the summons? Can we turn readily from the King's business to the King's worship?

It is but an infant there in the manger cradle. We gather about Him and all our mother love burns within us. We gaze and think—and adoring love brings us low on our knees before Him whose baby hands are to hold earth's sceptre. We know it now. They who brought gifts then sensed it but dimly. We are looking back through centuries and we see the long, winding path by which the King has been ascending toward his regal place. It is a thrilling thought that even you and I in the twentieth century, by hasting to do the King's business, are helping lead Him on to supremacy!

The very urgency of the business calls for special seasons of communion and worship. Lest the business lapse into easy-going ways or rise into nervous energy, we need to seek our King's calm presence,

there to learn loving zeal and steady poise. Lest we wear out in unessential trivialities, we need to learn from Him the duties of his choice.

A message rings from the Christmas bells and it sounds,—

“Worship—Worship, as you work!”

“Come, let us worship and bow down!”

M. L. D.

PRAYER CYCLE FOR DECEMBER

Whosoever receiveth one of such little ones in My name receiveth Me

Confession and humiliation as we see the needy fields; for children at home and abroad; for an increase of interest in Sunday schools; for a sense of responsibility among Sunday-school leaders with regard to foreign missions; for a mighty movement to organize our children for world-wide missions; for mothers, that they may train their children for missionary service; that all Women's Boards may enter upon an aggressive campaign to enlist the children and educate them along missionary lines; for the Missionary Education Movement; for World Peace; that all nations may unite to do away with war and bring in the reign of the Prince of Peace.

Thanksgiving for the great gift of God in His Son; for the glory of the Christmas message; for redemption through the life and death of Jesus; for His universal Gospel; for our blessed hope of immortal life; for the joy of sharing our knowledge with the whole world.

DELEGATES AND MISSIONARIES AT SPRINGFIELD

BY ANNE LOUISE BUCKLEY

“The best meeting we ever had!” Almost always one hears this exclamation at the close of an annual meeting of the Woman's Board. Perhaps it is natural that some freshly kindled souls should say this each year after the stimulus of such a gathering. In sober retrospection of many rich and rewarding Annual Meetings one may not always claim the most recent as the very best. Such a comparison involves too many considerations. But it is certainly safe to say that the Forty-sixth Annual Meeting held in Springfield, November 12-14, was remarkable in many ways. A new and stirring spirit pervaded its reports and plans and the general attitude of its leaders. An undercurrent of resolute determination to go forward found expression in the policy, endorsed by the executive committee and presented at this meeting. The general emphasis laid

upon work among young people was another sign of great promise. It was a surprise to some to learn that we now have 1,189 junior organizations. Still another note, frequently struck, was that of everybody's responsibility for finding new workers willing to go out as missionaries.

The reports of the Home and Foreign Secretaries and the Treasurer showed a year of growth just ended. They can be obtained in printed form (as can also the policy) so we will only note, in passing, the good news concerning our treasury. For the first time in the history of the Board, the contributions of the Branches for regular pledged work have reached and passed \$120,000, the goal set before them since 1902.

First Church, in the beautiful city of Springfield, in the midst of the magnificent new municipal buildings, proved to be an ideal gathering place. Its capacious auditorium accommodated all who came to hear and its vestries and parlors seemed made for the business of a convention. Both as regards mission fields and home societies this gathering was representative. Every one of our twenty-three branches was represented among the 275 delegates attending, and fifteen branches had a full delegation. The thirteen missionaries present came from Africa, China, Japan, India, Ceylon, Turkey, the Balkans and Mexico.

The program had for a general topic *Our Task and Resources for its Accomplishment*, while each session had its own sub-topic. For instance, the first morning session, devoted to reports from the home societies, was arranged under the caption, *At Work on the Task in the Branches*; and in the afternoon the sub-topic was *Our Resources as Stewards*. This afternoon was, by the way, a notable one, since it was devoted, after a thoughtful and searching address by Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook, to the

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY GIFT

Mrs. W. L. Adam presented the subject with sympathetic appeal and three missionaries followed,—Miss Susan R. Howland of Ceylon, Miss Isabel M. Blake of Central Turkey and Miss Minnie Clarke of Rhodesia, Africa, all of whom are hoping for immediate help on school buildings. Miss Clarke, with her English accent and gentle manner, told a touching story of a panting, frightened hare who ran into her room one day to find refuge from the dogs which pursued it and was saved just in time by prompt action in closing the door. It is just such a refuge our school offers to the little African girl, not seeking God, perhaps, but seeking a refuge from her pagan life full of hardships and superstitious fears.

After Miss Clarke's account of the present unfinished and uncom-

fortable condition of the girls' dormitory at Mt. Silinda, an opportunity was given for pledges and cash collection and there was a lively quarter of an hour when pledges ranging from one dollar to one thousand dollars were read from the platform. In all, \$3,306 were raised that afternoon, \$1,250 of it being the amount necessary to send Miss Clarke back rejoicing. The next afternoon a gift of \$10,000 was announced and this with other offerings made over \$15,456 for the Golden Gift.

THE COMMISSION SERVICE

For the first time in the Board's history a missionary received her commission at an annual meeting and the service was an impressive one.

Miss Gladys Stephenson, a California young woman, on the eve of sailing for Smyrna to teach in the American Collegiate Institute, said it was the happiest day of her life. Secretary E. L. Smith of the American Board presented the commission papers; Miss Calder spoke a few words for the Woman's Board; Mrs. E. E. Kent represented Eliot Church, Newton, which has assumed this new worker's salary, and Mrs. Charles N. Ransom of South Africa gave a glad welcome from the missionary body. Mrs. A. A. Lincoln's prayer of consecration voiced the emotion of all hearts and crowned the service.



MISS GLADYS R. STEPHENSON

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Stephenson spoke briefly and very earnestly at the Young People's Rally which was held in Faith Church, one evening. The supper room was crowded to its limit with bright, young life and after a simple meal, which they called a "banquet," everyone gave full attention to the program which had been prepared. It included also a talk from another Miss Stephenson, who has an M.D. attached to her name—Dr. Eleanor Stephenson of our woman's hospital at Ahmednagar, India. And there was a simple but very effective pageant given by twenty-six Mt. Holyoke students, entitled *The Cry of the World and its Answer*. This was written and arranged by Miss Mary Preston, who presided that evening, and it conveyed useful facts in such entertaining fashion that it ought to be widely circulated. But it was Dr. Raymond Calkins's inspiring, impassioned address on the *Need of God for Men* which sent

those young people away with a thrill, as his words rang in their ears: "God needs you to put through his enterprises. His plans halt, stop and his work is thwarted unless you have surrendered your life to Him."

The children also had their share in this Annual Meeting for one afternoon a "story hour" was arranged for them by Miss Preston.

MISSIONARY AND OTHER SPEAKERS

At an evening meeting at First Church, the audience listened to a telling address by Secretary Smith on India's centenary, which was being celebrated on these very days on the other side of the world. Other speakers were Rev. S. C. Bartlett of Japan and Mrs. Zoritzza Furnajieff of Sofia, Bulgaria.

Lack of space makes it impossible to report the illuminating stories of first-hand experiences on mission fields. The roll-call of those present would include Mrs. John Howland, fresh from disturbed Mexico, Mary L. Matthews, from the Balkan war zone, Susan R. Howland, for forty years principal of the Uduvil Girls' School, Ceylon, and from China, Abbie Chapin and Mrs. Lyman Peet who reported for both north and south. Turkey was well represented by Mary L. Daniels of Harpoot, Isabel M. Blake of Aintab and Mrs. Myra P. Tracy, a veteran who has seen forty-six years of service. Space also forbids the reporting in detail of stimulating and helpful general addresses, such as that by Mrs. Howland on the Reach of Prayer in the Task of Our Board and by Mrs. Newell Dwight Hillis who dwelt upon the responsibility of women in our home churches. A single paragraph of quotation must serve to give some idea of her paper:—

"If you read your Bible with an eye to discovering what kind of woman is set before us as the type needed, you will find Miriam, the poetess, Deborah, the judge, Hannah and Lois and Eunice, the godly mothers, Esther, the girl of courage and loyalty, Martha, the busy, Lydia, the broad-minded, Mary, the devout, and even young, careless, enthusiastic Rhoda, who rushed in to tell that Peter had come, but left him outside the gate! These are the kinds of women we want, and the kinds we have, and the work will never be complete until we have won them all and they find and fit themselves to their suitable places."

The closing hour of the closing day was devoted to a memorable sermon on The Attracting Power of Christ by President W. D. Mackenzie of Hartford. His text was: "I, if I be lifted up from earth will draw all men unto me."

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, having been re-elected president, enters upon her eighth year of service in this office. Mrs. A. A. Lincoln has withdrawn from the office of first vice president and Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook of Cambridge was elected to that office. An invitation from the Philadelphia Branch to meet in Philadelphia next November was accepted.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS

Receipts from September 18 to October 18, 1913

MISS SARAH LOUISE DAY, Treasurer

Friend	5 00		
MAINE.			
<i>Eastern Maine Branch.</i> —Mrs. J. Gertrude Denio, Treas., 347 Hammond St., Bangor. Bar Harbor, Jr. Miss. Soc., 10; Hancock Co. Assoc. Off., 2.21; Waldoboro, Aux., 9.75,	21 96		
<i>Western Maine Branch.</i> —Miss Annie F. Bailey, Treas., 52 Chadwick St., Portland. Cumberland, Assoc. Off. at Meet., 4.39; Waterford, Aux., 5; Westbrook, Ch., 5.66, Miss Thersa Hall, 3; Woodfords, Aux., 23.37, S. S., 2.47,	43 89		
Total,	65 85		
NEW HAMPSHIRE.			
<i>New Hampshire Branch.</i> —Miss Elizabeth A. Brickett, Treas., 69 North Spring St., Concord, Inc. Sarah W. Kendall Fund, 2.00; Alton, Ch., 3.60; Bennington, Aux. (prev. contri. to const. L. M. Mrs. Allen Gerrard); Goffstown, Aux., 1; Hampton, C. R., 5; Henniker, C. E. Soc., 25; Hooksett, Ch., Mrs. J. H. Bliss, 5; North Barnstead, Ch., 1.98; Somersworth, Ch., 5; Winchester, Aux., 20,	266 58		
LEGACY.			
<i>Nashua.</i> —Mrs. Margaret E. Frost, by Mary A. Frost, Admx., through Treas. of New Hampshire Branch to const. L. M.'s Miss Mary A. Frost and Mrs. Kate B. Swain,	50 00		
VERMONT.			
<i>Vermont Branch.</i> —Miss May E. Manley, Treas., Box 13, Pittsford. Coventry, Aux., 1.22; Hero, South, Ch., 5; Jeffersonville, S. S., 5.25; Milton, Aux. (prev. contri. to const. L. M. Mrs. Eliza Rood); Orleans, C. E. Soc., 4.80; Pittsford, Aux., 2; St. Johnsbury, Center, Aux., 3; Williston, Aux., 9.10; Westmore, Goodwill Soc., 1.21,	31 58		
MASSACHUSETTS.			
<i>Andover and Woburn Branch.</i> —Mrs. E. S. Gould, Treas., 58 Thorndike St., Lawrence. Friends, 1.25; Andover, Free Ch., Aux., 54.50; Ballardvale, Aux., 11.20; Billerica, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. E. R. Gould), 40; Chelmsford, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Harriett E. Charles), 34; Dracut Centre, Aux., 14.50, S. S. Prim. Dept., 5.50; Lawrence, Trinity Ch., Aux., 10, Mission Workers, 5; Lexington, Hancock Ch., Woman's Assoc., 35, Whatsoever Club, 10; Lowell, First Ch., Aux., 110, First Trin. Ch., Aux., 16.45, Highland Ch., Aux., 25, Kirk St. Ch., Aux. (50 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Frank Hains, Mrs. C. A. Lincoln), 62.50, Pawtucket Ch., Aux., 25; Medford, Mystic Ch., Aux., 50; Melrose, Aux., 85; Melrose Highlands, Aux., 60; Methuen, First Ch., Aux., 47.64, Wide Awakes, 10, C. R., 7; North Woburn, Aux., 14; Read-			
ing, Woman's League, 139.61; Tewksbury, Aux., 15; Wakefield, Aux., 24.98, Mary Farnham Bliss Soc., 31, Mission Workers, 10, C. R., 4.67; Winchester, First Ch., Aux., 85; Mission Union, 35; Woburn, Aux., 74,	1,276 55		
<i>Barnstable Association.</i> —Miss Carrie E. Mitchell, Treas., South Dennis. Off. at Ann. Meet., 6; Orleans, Friends, 2; South Dennis, Aux., 10.25; Yarmouth, Aux., 5,	23 25		
<i>Berkshire Branch.</i> —Miss Mabel A. Rice, Treas., 118 Bradford St., Pittsfield. Lee, Jr. C. E. Soc., 6.50; Pittsfield, Mrs. W. W. Card, 50, Pilgrim Mem. Ch., S. S., 10; Stockbridge, Aux., 9.60. Less expenses, 48 cts.,	75 62		
<i>Essex North Branch.</i> —Mrs. Nicholas C. Johnson, Treas., 300 Main St., Haverhill. Georgetown, C. R., 5.04; Groveland, Aux., 15; Haverhill, Riverside Mem. Ch., S. S. Lower Grades, 9, Union Ch., Aux., 12.70; Haverhill, West, Harriet Lowell M. B., 5; Merrimac, Ch., 6.73; Newbury, West, Second Ch., Aux., 5.50; Newburyport, Central Ch., Aux., 50,	108 97		
<i>Essex South Branch.</i> —Miss Daisy Raymond, Treas., 120 Balch St., Beverly. Beverly, Dane St. Ch., Ivy Leaves M. C., 40, C. R., 14; Boxford, Aux., 26.50; Danvers, Maple St. Ch., Aux., 71; Essex, Aux., 93, C. E. Soc., 25; Hamilton, Aux., 9.79; Lynn, North Ch., Aux., 25, C. R., 3; Lynnfield Center, Aux., 20; Manchester, Aux., 45, C. R., 11; Marblehead, Aux., 22; Middleton, Aux., 9.08; Salem, Crombie St. Ch., Aux., 60, Tabernacle Ch., Aux., 203.87, C. R., 13, South Ch., Aux., 34; Saugus, Aux., 7.75, Girls' Band Willing Workers, 5.30; Swampscott, Aux., 58.25; Topsfield, Aux., 21.75,	818 29		
<i>Framingham.</i> —Mrs. E. H. Bigelow,	25 00		
<i>Framingham County Branch.</i> —Miss J. Kate Oakman, Treas., 473 Main St., Greenfield. Greenfield, Second Ch., Aux., 7; Northfield, Aux., 26.37; Orange, Aux., 25.45,	58 82		
<i>Hampshire Co. Branch.</i> —Miss Harriet J. Kneeland, Treas., 8 Paradise Road, Northampton. Th. Off. at Rally, 2.50; Friend, 10; Easthampton, Aux., 52, Dau. of Cov., 8.65; Enfield, Aux. (75 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. H. B. Hess, Miss Francis W. Chandler, Mrs. Eliza Gray), 80; Granby, Light Bearers, 5; Hadley, Aux., 25; Hatfield, Aux., 78.64, Wide Awakes, 6.61; Northampton, Edwards Ch., Aux., 43.01, Smith College, Miss. Assoc., 597; Norwich, Ladies' Aid Soc., 2; Westhampton, Aux. (to const. L. M.'s Miss Alma J. Bridgman, Miss Vera A. Chapman, Miss Adah M. Judd, Miss Grace H. Kingsley), 100; Worthington, Aux., 10,	1,020 41		
<i>Holyoke.</i> —Miss Emma L. Hubbard,	50 00		
<i>Jamaica Plain.</i> —Robert Boone Hawkins, for his little sister,	10 00		
<i>Middlesex Branch.</i> —Mrs. Frederick L. Clafin, Treas., 15 Park St., Marlboro. Holliston, Aux., 28; Hopkinton, Aux., 38.50; Marlboro, Aux., 68.91, Prim. Dept. and C. R., 19.87, Natick, F. M. S., 34.73; Northboro, Lyman Soc, 10.50; Southboro, Aux., 16.25; South Framingham,			

Aux., 43, Pro Christo Guild, 30.40; West Medway, Aux., 6, Prim. Dept. and C. R., 8,

Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch.—Mrs. Mark McCully, Treas., 115 Warren Ave., Mattapan. Braintree, First Ch., L. E. K., 10; Brockton, First Ch., Aux., 15; Weymouth, East, Aux., 35; Weymouth Heights, Aux., Th. Off., 28; Weymouth, South, Union Ch., Aux., 38.50; Wollaston, Aux., 18,

North Middlesex Branch.—Miss Julia S. Conant, Treas., Littleton Common, Boxborough, Aux., 20; Concord, Aux., 8, Mary Shepard Watchers; 5; Dunstable, Aux., 14; Fitchburg, C. C. Ch., Aux., 125, Rollstone Ch., Aux., 40.75, C. R., 15.76; Harvard, Aux., 24; Littleton, Aux., 2, C. E. Soc., 2, Jr. C. E. Soc., 3; Pepperell, Friend, 5, Aux. 40; Townsend, Aux., 26, Wide Awake Club, 5, C. E. Soc., 5, C. R., 2; Westford, Aux., 14,

Old Colony Branch.—Miss Frances J. Runnels, Treas., 166 Highland Ave., Fall River. Assonet, Aux., 34.28, M. Star Band, 1; Attleboro, Aux., 20, C. E. Soc., 5, Ferguson M. B., 5; Attleboro Falls, Aux., 50; Berkley, Ladies' Cent Soc., 20, Banyan Seeds, 23; Dighton, Aux., 38.38, C. E. Soc., 80 cts.; East Taunton, Aux., 10.50; Edgartown, Aux., 4.25; Fall River, Friend, 50, Aux., 110, C. R., 2.11; Middleboro, Aux., 138.16; New Bedford, Aux., 150; North Attleboro, Aux., 10; Rehoboth, Aux., 20, M. B., 5, C. R., 6, Juniors, 10; Rochester, Aux., 26, C. E. Soc., 10; Somerset, Juniors, 12; Taunton, Trinitarian Ch., C. E. Soc., 20.75, Union Ch., Aux., 9, Golden Rule M. B., 5, Winslow Ch., C. E. Soc., 10; Westport, Aux., 7,

Sherborn.—Prim. S. S., 5, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5, *South Hadley.*—Mt. Holyoke College, Y. W. C. A.,

Springfield Branch.—Mrs. Mary H. Mitchell, Treas., 1078 Worthington St., Springfield. Agawam, Aux., 33; Blauford, Aux., 12, S. S., 17.40; Brimfield, Aux., 60; Chester, Second Ch., Aux., 6; Chicopee, First Ch., Aux., 12, Extra Cent a Week Band, 10, Far and Near Soc., 3, Third Ch., Aux., 40, Miss Ella M. Gaylord, 100; Chicopee Falls, Aux., 57, Dorcas Soc., 15, Feeding Hills, Aux., 30; Holyoke, Grace Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 10, Second Ch., Int. Helen A. Dawley Mem. Fund, 43, Women's Guild, 722.26, C. R., 8.50, S. S. Jr. Dept., 10.60, Prim. Dept., 4; Huntington, Aux., 15; Indian Orchard, S. and A. Club, 10; Longmeadow, First Ch., 13.25, C. E. Soc., 10, C. R., 5, Ladies' Benevolent Soc., 63.50; Longmeadow, East, Aux., 26; Ludlow, Union Ch., Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. David Wilson), 26, Light Bearers, 8.50; Ludlow Centre, Aux., 12.50; Mitineague, C. R., 6, Ladies' Benevolent Soc., 60; North Wilbraham, Grace Union Ch., Aux., 6, C. E. Soc., 2, Jr. C. E. Soc., 1; Palmer, First Ch., Mrs. H. E. W. Clark, 1, Second Ch., Aux., 16.90, S. S., Jr. Dept., 5; Springfield, Faith Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 50, First Ch., Aux., Miss Mary K. Stevens, 40, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5.50, Memorial Ch., King's Helpers, 15, Women's Guild, 185, North Ch., Aux. (with prev. contri. to const. L. M.'s Miss Helen M. Towne, Mrs. Geo. W. Anderson, Miss Ella Marsh, Mrs. E. A. Ross, Mrs. Julius W. Brown, Miss Anna M. Johnson, Mrs.

Amos G. Cross, Mrs. John Wood), 127.20, Olivet Ch., Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Charles B. Webb), 8, S. S., 25, South Ch., Aux., 235.09, St. John's Ch., Aux., 5; Three Rivers, Union Ch., S. S. Prim. Dept., 10; Westfield, First Ch., Aux., 290, Light Bearers, 15, Second Ch., Aux., 100; West Springfield, First Ch., Aux., 76; Wilbraham, Aux., 4.50, Willing Workers, 3.15,

Suffolk Branch.—Mrs. Frank G. Cook, Treas., 44 Garden St., Cambridge. Mrs. Edward S. Tead, 10; Allston, C. E. Soc., 45; Auburndale, Aux., 35; Belmont, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 6; Boston, Friend, 100, Shawmut Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 3, Union Ch., Aux., 100, Chandler Cir., 29; Boston, East, Baker Ch., Aux., 5; Boston, South, Phillips Ch., Aux., 12, S. S., 30, Y. L. M. S., 13; Brighton, Aux. (C. R., 31), 126; Cambridge, First Ch., Aux., 161.75, Pilgrim Ch., 18.11, Wood Mem. Ch., W. M. S., 22; Charlestown, First Ch., Aux., 32; Chelsea, Central Ch., Women Workers, 30; Dedham, Aux., 39.39; Dorchester, Pilgrim Ch., Aux., 30, Second Ch., Aux., 34.95, Village Ch., Aux., 17.50; Everett, Mystic Side Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 10; Foxboro, Bethany Ch., Aux., 3; Franklin, Mary Warfield Miss. Soc., 46; Jamaica Plain, Boylston Ch., Willing Helpers, 2, Central Ch., Aux., 100, Chih Jen Jung Soc., 5 15; Mansfield, Aux., 10; Newton, Eliot Ch., Woman's Assoc., 100; Newton Highlands, Aux., 30.03; Newton, West, Second Ch., Aux., 432.40; Newtonville, Central Ch., Women's Assoc., 120; Norwood, C. R., 5; Roslindale, Woman's Union (with prev. contri. to const. L. M. Mrs. Mary R. West), 3.15; Roxbury, Mrs. Ann J. Ward, 25, Eliot Ch., Aux., 25, Imm.-Walnut Ave. Ch., For. Dept., 79; Roxbury, West, South Evangelical Ch., C. R., 14.17; Somerville, Broadway Ch., Aux., Friend, 60, Highland Ch., Women Workers, 10, Prospect Hill Ch., 15, C. R., 5.55, Dau. of Cov., 10; Somerville, West, Aux., 35, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Walpole, Aux., 61.60; Waverley, 23.55; Wellesley Hills, Aux. (Th. Off., 44.40), 89.40,

Worcester Co. Branch.—Mrs. Thomas E. Babb, Jr., Treas. 12 Clearview Ave., Worcester. Miss Eliza Barnard, 25; Miss Dawes, 50; Mrs. A. H. Howard, 50; A. D. M., 50; Miss H. Putnam, 2; Athol, Evangl Ch., 17.25, Aux., 45.10; Barre, Aux., 15; Charlton, Aux., 10; Clinton, Aux., 136.12, Pro Christo Bible Cl., 10; Dudley, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M., Bertha E. Whiting), 34.05, Light Bearers, 5.14, C. R., 4.46; East Douglas, Aux., 36.71; Fisherville, Prim. Dept. S. S., 7.24; Gardner, Aux., 1.00; Grafton, Woman's Assoc., 87, Jr. Soc., 23.50; Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Flagge, 25, Aux., 32, Perry Mem. Miss. Soc., 2.50; Leicester, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Miss Annie L. Sarlton), 120, C. R., 2.75, The Gleaners, 5; Leominster, Aux., 107.40, Pro Christo Miss. Soc., 15; Millbury, First Ch., Friend, 100, Miss. Study Cl., 52, Second Ch., Woman's Assoc., 74; North Brookfield, Woman's Union, 60, Prim. and Kinder, S. S., 2; Oxford, Ch., 23, Miss. Soc., 20; Princeton, Aux., 45; Royalston, Aux., 28.60; Rutland, Aux., 31; Shrewsbury, Aux., 34.50; South Royalston, Friend, 5; Spencer, Aux., 156.48, C. R.,

304 16

144 50

356 51

813 23

10 00

332 00

2,707 85

2,224 70

16.44; Sturbridge, Woman's Miss. Soc., 14; Templeton, Woman's Benev. Soc., 11.75, C. E. Soc., 14.42; Upton, Aux. (to const. L. M. Mrs. Bertha Williams), 25; Webster, Aux., 60, Jr. S. S., 16; Westboro, Aux., 13.23; West Boylston, Aux., 16.50; West Brookfield, Miss. Study Cl., 19.20; Worcester, Adams Sq. Ch., Aux., 17.89, Bethany Ch., Aux. (to const. L. M. Mrs. E. L. Hardy), 25, C. R., 2.50, Prim. S. S., 2.50, Hope Ch., Ladies' Miss. Soc., 1, Prim. S. S., 2, Park Ch., Aux., 15.65, Piedmont Ch., 238, Woman's Assoc., 400; Tatnuck Ch., S. S., 1, Union Ch., 75,

2,636 88

Total, 12,996 74

LEGACY.

Waltham.—Lucy T. Moore, by Georgena Moore, Extr., 300 00

RHODE ISLAND.

Friend, 1,500 00
Friend, 500 00

Rhode Island Branch.—Miss Grace P. Chapin, Treas., 150 Meeting St., Providence. Barrington, Aux., 17, C. R., 5; Chepachet, Aux., 10; Darlington, Aux., 5, C. R., 5; East Providence, Newman Ch., Aux. (50 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Herbert E. Cushing), 62.58, C. E. Soc., 5, Dau. of Cov., 15, Jr. End. M. B., 5, S. S., Beginner's Dept., 3, Jr. Dept., 6.44, Prim. Dept., 3, United Ch., Aux., 15; Edgewood, Aux., 20; Kingston, Aux., 66.17; Little Compton, Aux., 13; Pawtucket, Park Pl. Ch., Aux. (100 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Marion Harley, Mrs. George Peabody, Miss Helen Slater), 150, Pawtucket Ch., Aux. (100 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Emma B. Evans, Mrs. Nellie I. Shields, Miss Catherine Strang, Miss Helen H. Strang), 400, Y. L. M. C., 100, Happy Workers, 50, Smithfield Ave. Ch., Aux., 12, Helping Hand Soc., 2.80; Providence, Beneficent Ch., Women's Guild (100 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Theodore Bemis, Miss Eleanor B. Pearce, Mrs. J. William Rice, Mrs. Amos B. Root), 500, Central Ch., Aux., 26.01, Wilkinson M. C., 35, Mrs. Harriet N. Lathrop, 500, Miss Lucy N. Lathrop, 300, Pilgrim Ch., Aux., 9.31, Apprentices, 5, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 11.50, Dau. of Cov., 4, Union Ch., Women's Guild, 250, Prim. Dept. S. S., 7.20; Riverpoint, Wide Awake M. B., 5; Tiverton, Aux., 1.75. Less amount credited in August to Providence, Pilgrim Ch., Laurie Guild, 30,

2,595 76

Total, 4,595 76

CONNECTICUT.

Eastern Connecticut Branch.—Miss Anna C. Learned, Treas., 255 Hempstead St., New London. Gilman Fund, 50; Colchester, Aux., 4; New London, Mrs. J. N. Harris, 440, First Ch., Aux., 20; Niantic, Aux., 5; Norwich, Broadway Ch., Aux., 134.85, C. R., 2.73, First Ch., Lathrop Memorial Aux., Th. Off., 27; Pomfret, Aux., 17; Salem, Ch., 10, 710 58

Hartford Branch.—Mrs. Sidney W. Clark, Treas., 40 Willard St., Hartford. Int. on

Bacon Fund, 880.75; Int. on Clara E. Hillver Fund, 43.16; Int. on Olive G. Williams Fund, 22.75; Friends, 307.16; Friends, 5; Berlin, M. C., 6.50; Collinsville, Aux. (with prev. contri. to const. L. M.'s Miss Jane E. Bailey, Mrs. Florence I. Brown, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Miss Cora T. Sage), 63 M. C., Hearers and Doers, 25, S. S., 5; East Windsor, Aux., 50, Y. L. M. C., 8.35; Ellington, Aux. (100 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. D. E. Jones, Miss Mary J. Kimball, Mrs. John T. McKnight, Miss Fanny E. Thompson), 103.04; Enfield, Lend a Hand M. C., 1; Glastonbury, Aux., 239, C. R., 9, M. B., 107.59, Jr. C. E. Soc., 25; Granby, South Ch., Aux. (to const. L. M.'s Mrs. James Newton Loomis, Mrs. Hiram W. Viets), 50; Hartford, Asylum Hill Ch., Aux., 26, Centre Ch., F. M. C., 125, Farmington Ave. Ch., C. R., 25.61, Fourth Ch., Dau. of Cov., 25, Park Ch., Aux., 15, Wethersfield Ave. Ch., Aux., 50; Kensington, Aux., 35, C. E. Soc., Miss. Study Cl., 2.25; New Britain, First Ch., F. M. S., 2, South Ch., Aux., 12, C. R., 10.45, Y. W. Christian League, 25; Newington, Aux., 111; Plainville, F. M. S., 5; Plainville, 13; Poquonock, Aux., 40, C. E. Soc., 3, C. R., 4.50; So. Manchester, 141, Y. W. Bible Cl., 5; South Windsor, Y. L. M. C., 20; Suffield, First Ch., F. M. S., 2; Talcottville, Aux., 117; Terryville, Aux. (with prev. contri. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. C. R. Palmer, Mrs. Wm. L. Morton, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. C. W. Wolcott), 72; Tolland, F. M. S., 30; Unionville, Aux., 16; Vernon Centre, Aux., 6; W. Hartford, Aux., 133.27, C. R., 3, Grevstone League, 10; Wethersfield, Aux., 113.05; Windsor, Aux., 69; Windsor Locks, Aux., 150, M. B., 40, 3,470 43

New Haven Branch.—Miss Edith Woolsey, Treas., 250 Church St., New Haven. Bal. from Ann. Meet. Luncheon, 13.29; Int. on Invested Funds, 48; Int. on Hume Mem. Fund, 100; Friend, 50; Friend, 10; Friend, 50; Friend, 1; Friend, 2.50; Friend, 100; Friend, 125; Friend, 118.74; Friend, 85; Miss Katherine Chaffee, 40; Branford, Aux. (to const. L. M. Mrs. Emma E. Augur), 25; Bridgewater, Aux., 18; Canaan, C. E. Soc., 10; Cheshire, Aux., 55; Chester, C. R., 16.78; Cornwall, Aux., 1, M. C., 10; Danbury, Prim. S. S., 5; E. Litchfield, C. E. Soc., 5; Higganum, Aux., 17.85, C. R., 11.22; Huntington, Ch., 15; Ivoryton, Aux., 5; Litchfield, Aux., 65.83, C. R., 10; Madison, Aux., 117.25; Meriden, First Ch., Aux., 65; Middletown, First Ch., Aux., 98.09, Jr. C. E. Soc., 1, Third Ch., Busy Bees, 10, C. E. Soc., 15; New Canaan, Aux., 35; New Milford, Aux., 105.10; New Haven, Centre Ch., Aux., 25, Yale Coll. Ch., Aux., 254.30; Prospect, Gleasons, 60; Roxbury, Silver Cross M. C., 25; Salisbury, Aux., 39.65; Seymour, Miss. Study Cl., 30; Shelton, Aux., 25; Stamford, 25, Stratford, Aux., 65, Prim. S. S., 5.50; Thomaston, Prim. S. S., 5; Washington, Aux., 11.50; Westville, C. R., 2.25; Winsted, First Ch., Aux., 22.10, 2,006 30

Less two thirds of gift of Deceased Friend reported in April LIFE and LIGHT, reserved for use in 1914 and 1915, 1,667.

Total, 4,520 31

LEGACIES.

<i>New Haven</i> .—Mr. Henry J. Prudden, add'l, through Treas. of New Haven Branch,	34 82
<i>Ridgefield</i> .—Miss Sarah A. Keeler, through Treas. of New Haven Branch,	50 00
<i>Stratford</i> .—Miss Lucy B. Wheeler, through Treas. of New Haven Branch,	25 00
Total,	109 82

NEW YORK.

<i>Corbettsville</i> .—Friend,	75 00
<i>New York State Branch</i> .—Mrs. F. M. Turner, Treas., 646 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn, Binghamton, First Ch., World Workers, 5; Bridgewater, C. E. Soc., 25; Brooklyn, Mrs. T. R. D., 250, Park Ave. Branch, Aux., 10, Parksville Ch., Phila-thea Club, 5, St. Paul's Ch., Aux., 30, South Ch., Aux., 275, Richmond Hill Ch., Aux., 10, Outlook M. C., 10, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2, Willoughby Ave. Ch., Home Dept. S. S., 6.95; Buffalo, First Ch., Aux., 65; Burr's Mills, Aux., 5; Churchville, Aux., 8.90; Cortland, First Ch., Aux., 106; Coventryville, Aux., 8; Danby, C. E. Soc., 3; Ellington, S. S., 10; E. Bloomfield, Aux., 31; Flushing, C. R., 4; Gaines, Aux., 10; Madison, Miss J. M. Rice, 10; Mannsville, Aux., 4; Massena, Aux., 12.50; Newburgh, Aux., 4.67; Otto, Ch., 2.10; Phoenix, Jr. Soc., 5; Poughkeepsie, Ch., 89, Aux., 40; Pulaski, Aux., 22; Riverhead, Sound Ave. Ch., Aux., 27.77; Rochester, South Ch., Aux., 49; Rocky Point, Mrs. M. S. Hallock, 12; Rutland, Aux., 5.50; Schenectady, Pilgrim Ch., Miss. Study Club, 2.09; Syracuse, Good Will Ch., C. E. Soc., 25, Alpha Cir., 5, South Ch., Pilgrim Sisters, 5; Walton, Aux., 30, Every Day Cir., 5; Westchester, Chatterton Ch., Aux., 5; West Winfield, C. E. Soc., 15. Less expenses, 140.57,	1,114 91
Total,	1,189 91

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

<i>Philadelphia Branch</i> .—Miss Emma Flavell, Treas., 312 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J. D. C., Washington, First Ch., Aux., 127.26, Miss. Club, 75; Ingram, Mem. Ch., Aux., 30, Jr. C. E. Soc., 10, Mt. Pleasant Ch., Aux., 8.25, League of Service, 30, Inter. C. E. Soc., 10, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 5; Fla., Daytona, Aux., 10; St. Petersburg, Aux., 5; Ga., Demorest, Aux., 5; Md., Baltimore, Associate Ch., S. S., 10, C. R., 11.29, Jrs., 4.56; N. J., Asbury Park, Aux., 15.50, S. S., 15; Bound Brook, Aux., 19; Chatham, Stanley Ch., Aux., 19.50; Closter, Aux., 25; E. Orange, First Ch., Aux., 42.70, Trinity Ch., Aux., 119.55; Glen Ridge, Aux., 15; Grantwood, Aux., 12; Jersey City, First Ch., Aux., 50, Faithful Cir., K. D., 5, Jr. Cong., 7, Waverly Ch., L. A. S., 15; Montclair, First Ch., Aux., 36.72; Newark, Belleville Ave. Ch., Aux., 30, Y. W. Aux., 13.90, M. B., 87, Jr. C. E. S., 5; Nutley, Aux., 25; Orange Valley, Aux., 104.50, Finding Out Club, 1, Y. W. Aux., 20; Paterson, M. B., 2.22; Passaic, Aux., 40; Plainfield, Aux., 25.14; Upper Montclair, Howard Bliss M. B., 35, Prim. S. S., 10; Verona, Aux., 5; Westfield, Aux., 110,	
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Mission Study Cl., 6.13; Woodbridge, Aux., 30, C. E. Soc., 10; Pa., Allegheny, First Ch., Aux., 5, Audenried, King's Messengers, 1; Germantown, Neesima Guild, 36, Jr. Neesima Guild, 5, C. E. Soc., 2; Guy's Mills, W. M. S., 2; Kane, Aux., 10; Lansford, Eng. Ch., Aux. (to const. L. M. Mrs. John Hill), 25, Sunbeams, 6; Meadville, Aux., 30; Philadelphia, Central Ch., Aux., 45, Park Ch., Aux., 5; Pittston, Welsh Ch., Little Gleaners (to const. L. M. Miss Mary Stephens), 25; Va., Falls Ch., Aux., 20; Herndon, Aux., 11. Less expenses, 176,	1,350 22
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OHIO.

<i>Defiance</i> .—Mrs. Mary A. Milholland,	5 00
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Donations,	\$25,137 45
Buildings,	1,191 90
Specials,	364 60
Legacies,	459 82
Total,	\$27,153 77

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY GIFT.

Previously reported,	\$37,975 73
Receipts of the month,	1,191 90
Total,	\$39,167 63

Income of Designated Funds.

October 18, 1912 to October 18, 1913.

MARY H. DAVIS FUND.

Income for Girls' School, Ahmednagar.	40 00
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MARY H. DAVIS HOSPITAL FUND.

Income for Hospital, Ahmednagar,	40 38
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MARTHA S. POMEROY FUND.

Income for Girls' Boarding School, Aintab,	20 00
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JULIET DOUGLAS FUND.

Income for Girls' School, Uduppity, Ceylon,	200 00
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LAURA L. SCOFIELD FUND.

Income for General Work,	254 03
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MRS. W. F. STEARNS MEMORIAL FUND.

Income for Scholarship, Girls' School, Ahmednagar,	20 00
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MRS. JANE PALMER MEMORIAL FUND.

Income for Village Schools, India,	12 58
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EWELL FUND.

Income for Day School, Spain,	31 63
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SUSAN RHODA CUTLER FUND.

Income for General Work,	20 38
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RETIRED MISSIONARY ALLOWANCE FUND.

Income for support of disabled Missionaries,	41 13
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MARY C. WIGGIN FUND.

Income for Designated Work,	252 50
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Total,	\$932 63
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TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 18, 1913.

Balance to the credit of the W. B. M., October 18, 1912		\$115,734 47
Contributions		
For regular work	\$127,598 24	
Gifts for buildings	25,217 45	
One third of matured Conditional Gift	833 00	
Gifts for special objects	2,423 56	
		\$156,072 25
*Legacies		21,856 35
Interest Account		10,109 62
Loan for repairs and improvements on Gedik Pasha property, Constantinople		188,038 22
		10,000 00
	Total,	\$313,772 69

EXPENDITURES FOR THE SAME TIME.

Missionary Work		
Appropriations for 1913	\$117,200 38	
Additional appropriations for general work	10,687 73	
Appropriations for buildings	33,207 80	
Outfits and traveling expenses of missionaries	8,904 16	
Allowances and grants to missionaries on furlough	1,835 57	
Allowances and grants to retired missionaries	5,059 58	
Gifts for special objects	2,423 56	
		\$179,318 78
Publications		
LIFE AND LIGHT	\$2,071 18	
Mission Dayspring	603 33	
Literature	866 89	
		3,541 40
Expenses in connection with legacies		72 62
Expenses of Home Department		12,306 62
		195,329 42
Investment of funds for buildings		1,500 00
Balance to the credit of the W. B. M., October 18, 1913		
For buildings, in addition to special deposits	\$230 22	
For appropriations for 1914	116,713 05	
		116,943 27
	Total,	\$313,772 69

*LEGACIES.

The amount of legacies available for 1912-13 was computed in the following way:—		
Total amount of legacies received in 1912-13		\$18,489 94
One third available for 1912-13	\$6,163 31	
One third of 1910-11 legacies	9,167 19	
One third of 1911-12 legacies	5,637 21	
Income of Reserve Legacy Fund	888 64	
Total of legacy receipts as reported		\$21,856 35

WOMAN'S BOARD OF THE PACIFIC

Receipts for September, 1913

MISS HENRIETTA F. BREWER, Treasurer, 770 Kingston Ave., Oakland, Cal. CALIFORNIA.

Northern California Branch.—Mrs. E. V. Krick, Treas., 1433 Clay St., San Francisco. Berkeley, North, 16.09; Ceres, 2.50; Collections, 39.50; Fresno, First, 6; Grass Valley, Inter C. E., 8, Jr. C. E., 2; Little Shasta, 5; Oakland, Pilgrim, Cradle Roll, 1.40; Palo Alto, 12.50; Pittsburgh, Cradle Roll, 6, S. S., for Balkan Refugees, 8.50; San Francisco, First, Cradle Roll, 38 cts.; Santa Rosa, K. E. S., 5; Saratoga, S. S., Special for girl at Brousa, Turkey, 31; Sunnyvale, 6.25, 150 12

Southern California Branch.—Mrs. S. E. Hughes, Treas., 56 Worcester Ave., Pasadena. Los Angeles, First, 376.68, Garavanza, Bible Cl., 5, Olivet, 4.50, Pico Heights, 6; Pasadena, Lake Ave., 10; Santa Barbara, W. Bible Cl., 12; San Diego, First, 40; San Jacinto, 30, 484 18

2.80; Oregon City, 5.50; Hubbard, 5; Portland, First, 18.80, 32 10

UTAH.

Utah Branch.—Mrs. Geo. H. Brown, Treas., Sandy, Sandy, 5 00

WASHINGTON.

(For August and September.)

Washington Branch.—Mrs. Everett Smith, Treas., 1533 18th Ave., Seattle. Anacortes, 10, Mrs. Allan and Cl., 17.60; Arlington, 2; Cusick, 3; Deer Park, Mrs. S. R. Short, 25; Everett, 4.80; Moxee, 5; Malden, 3; North Yakima, 10; Olympia, 15; Pleasant Prairie, 1.50; Seattle, Brighton, 4, Edgewater, 10, Pilgrim, 85, Plymouth, Mustard Seed Soc., 30, Frances Holmes, 1, University, 23, S. S., 15; Snohomish, 1; Spokane, Westminster, 100; Sylvan, 8.50; Tacoma, First, 115; Walla Walla, S. S., 15; Youngstown, 1, 505 40

OREGON.

Oregon Branch.—Mrs. A. L. Cake, Treas., 421 West Park St., Portland. Beaverton,

Total, 1,176 80
ROSA B. FERRIER, Asst. Treas.

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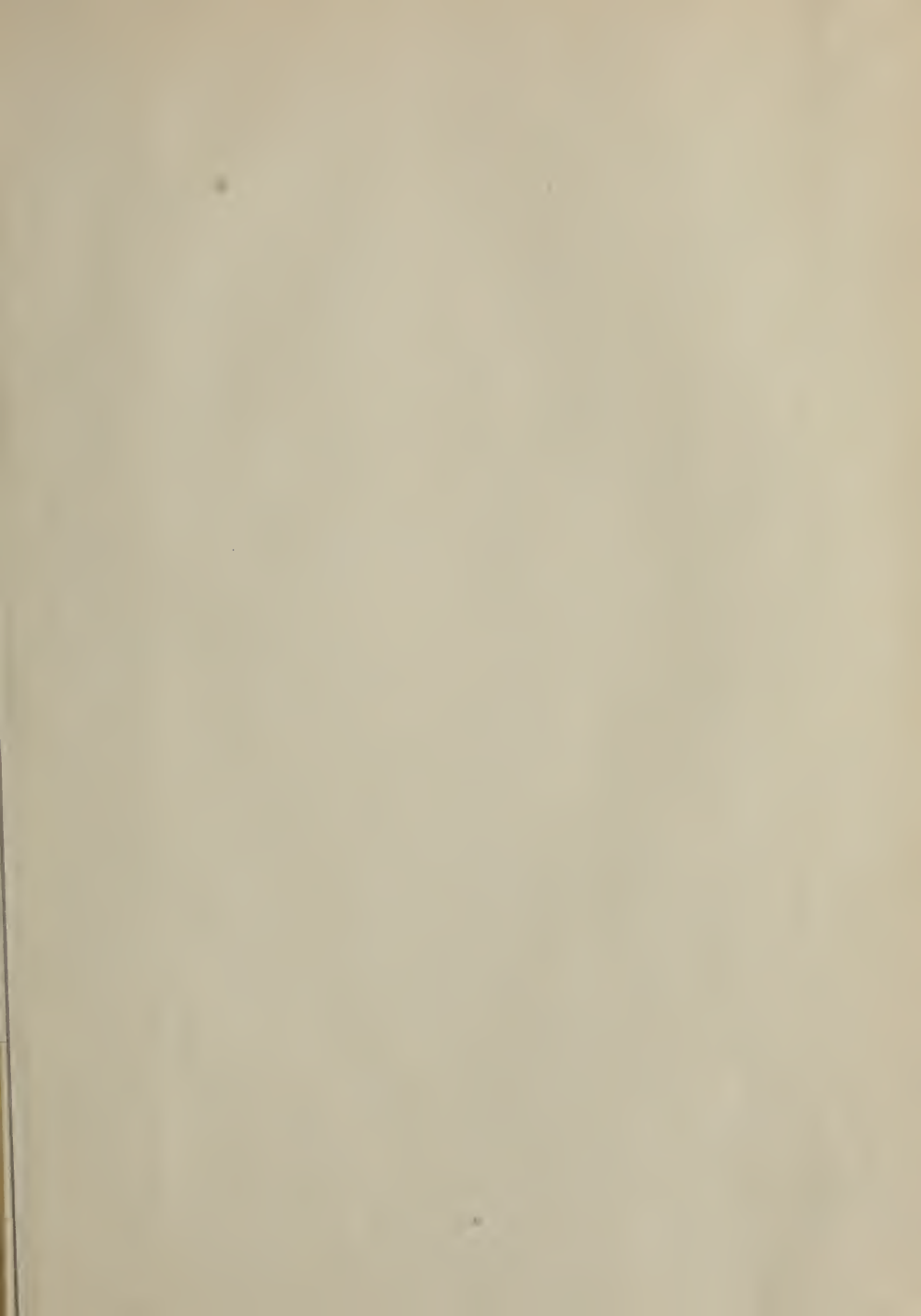
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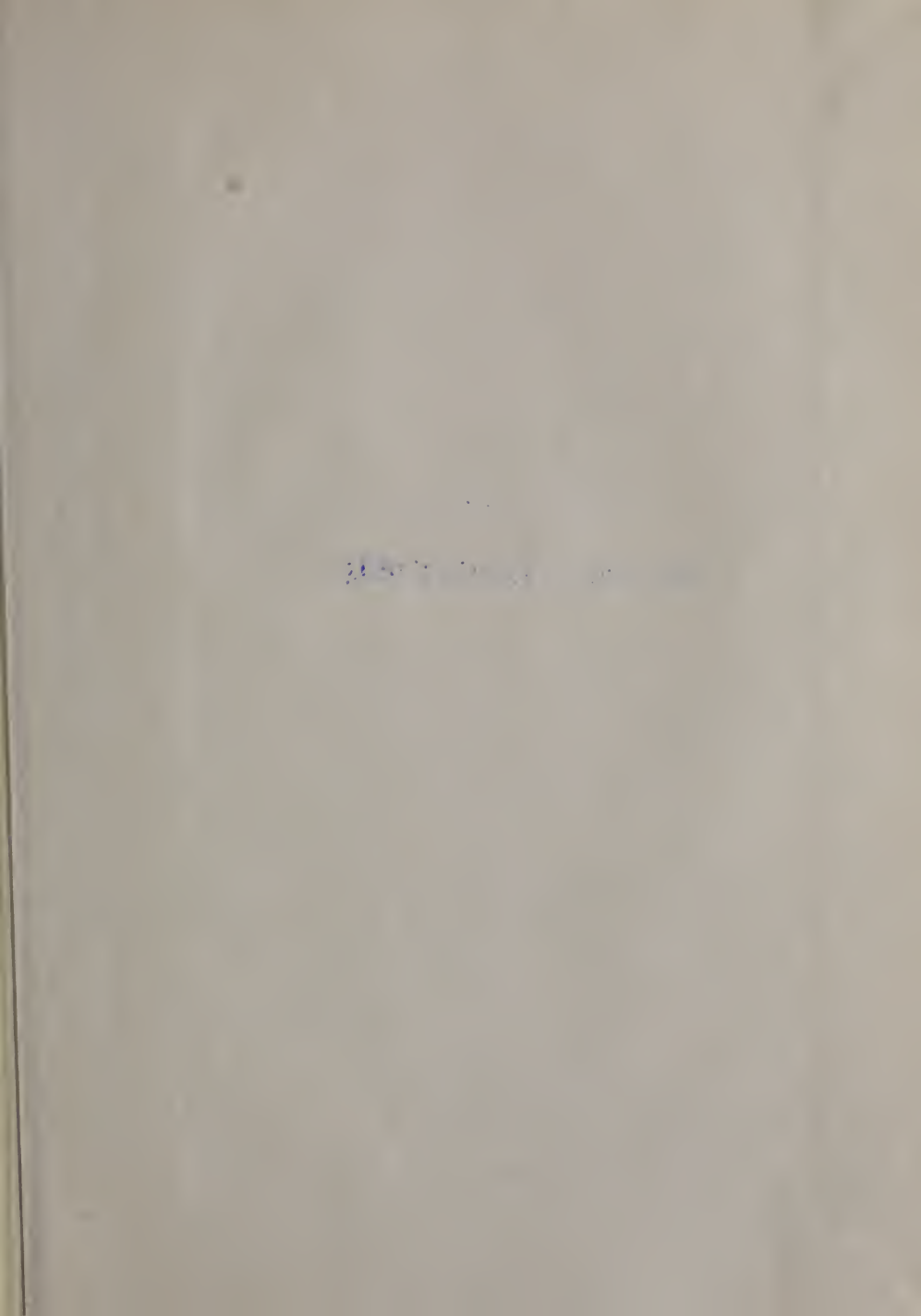
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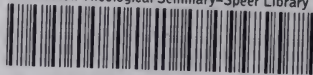
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